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## Board Offers Teachers All But 18% Hike

by GLORIA DAVIS

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed, we should settle this tonight," said ACHS Board President Bob Lindblad as the teacher contract negotiating was scheduled to continue on Tuesday night.

According to Lindblad, the board came across with "just about everything they (the teachers) asked for in the five point outline except the requested salary increase," at the negotiating session last week.

The board is sticking to the offer of a 14

percent increase over a two-year contract, the teachers began negotiations with a request for 18 percent over two years.

The board has agreed to spend money to pay for substitutes for 10 Allendale teachers for one-half hour each week so they can attend the teachers' union meeting at the high school at 2:35 p.m.

The board also offered to pay lay people to supervise the cafeteria or to pay that money to teachers who are willing to take on the job.

An agreement by the board to give the teachers fair share (all teachers must belong to the union) with a grandfather's clause was made. There are three tenure teachers who do not belong to the union, the board's offer says that they do not have to join.

The board also issued a statement of concern and willingness to make an effort "to keep class sizes proportionate to good teaching and learning practices."

"We're pretty close together now, there are just a few quirks to straighten out," said Lindblad.

So it seems that the only stalemate to a contract settlement, at press time is the amount of salary increase the teachers will receive.

At a public hearing held on Thursday, approximately 80 parents, and students attended calling for a settlement without a strike.

The present teacher contracts are due to expire on Oct. 31. If a settlement is not made by that time, the teachers will teach without a contract.

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## Antioch To Inspect Sewers

Public Works Administrator Tim Wells has sent a letter to all Antioch residents informing them of the upcoming sewer inspections in Antioch. These inspectors will investigate the illegal drainage of storm water into sanitary sewers.

The United States and the Illinois Environmental agencies have strict guidelines which dictate the treatment of sewage by municipalities and other local jurisdictions. These governing bodies demand that cities and towns remove as much storm water as possible from sanitary sewer systems. Infiltration of the storm water causes severe overloading throughout the entire treatment system during periods of heavy rainfall.

Storm sewers are provided in Antioch to handle the excess run-off of rainfall. When the sanitary sewers back-up under increased workloads, it causes pollution in surrounding rivers and streams.

It was with these problems in mind that the Village of Antioch decided to schedule an inspection of sewer hook-ups within Antioch. Employees of the public works department will visit the home of residents to determine the extent of storm water infiltration. Both basement areas and exterior connections will be examined.

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### Homecoming Royalty

Antioch Homecoming Queen Sally Dovcet and King Bob Cord enjoy their coronation at the Homecoming dance. Members of the court include Sue Nauman, Dennis Walsh, Alice Skrypnik, Tom Macek, Ruth Cancellare, Tom Jones, Jodi McGrath, David Wick, Cathy Haley, Rod Hoerle, Tanya Albert and Mike Styskal. Jenny Shnor and Gregory Justice are the young pages.

## Heartland Settlement, Victory Or Cave-In?

by CHARLES JOHNSTON

Managing Editor

Proponents are calling it a complete victory. Opponents are calling it a complete cave-in. Most of the people who will have to live with it didn't know about it until after it was finished. It is the settlement of the five-year-old Heartland lawsuit.

The Lake County Board voted 15-6 to approve the agreement on Thursday, Oct. 16. Later that evening, the Grayslake Village Board voted 5-1 to do the same thing, though Grayslake Mayor Ed Schroeder said that if he had a vote he would vote against it.

The main features of the agreement include:

—Heartland will de-annex from the Village of Round Lake Park. In exchange for not contesting the de-annexation, Round Lake Park will have the right to annex the 274 acres of the project that lie west of Hainesville Rd., the developers will pay all legal fees from the past suits, and the village will get a cash settlement. Unconfirmed reports put the amount of the cash settlement at \$50,000.

—Heartland will develop under the county's regulations and ordinances. It will not be required to annex to Grayslake, save for that

232 acre portion known as North Mills, which lies at the northeast corner of Center St. and Atkinson Rd. in Grayslake. The language of the contract leaves it cloudy whether even that portion will be required to annex. It says that Grayslake and the developer must come to agreement within 90 days.

—The gross density of the project is down to approximately 2.5 units per acre, significantly lower than the nearly eight units per acre approved by Round Lake Park. Total units allowed will be a little under 5,000. Round Lake Park had approved 14,760 units in its agreement of Jan. 14, 1981.

—Grayslake, which has a "sphere of influence" that allows it to deny sewer service to some developments outside its corporate boundaries, including Heartland, will be required to provide service to the development, except for that portion which will re-annex to Round Lake Park.

—Heartland has dropped its pending lawsuit against the county and the Village of Grayslake, conceding "total victory" to both.

—Waste Management will be allowed to develop and operate an incinerator and (Continued on Page 14A)

## Supt. Allen Reveals New Student Guidance Plan

Following the question and answer period regarding the teacher's contract negotiations at the last meeting of the Antioch High School Board, the board continued its regular agenda which included Admin. Gary Allen presenting the district report card to the board of education which contains information related to the performance of Antioch Community High School (ACHS) students on various measures of achievement, the instructional setting, and how the district spends its money.

Allen also presented to the board a student individual career plan recently developed by the guidance department of the high school. The plan will be used starting with the class of 1989. The plan is designed to help students focus on their career goals and also help them make better decisions about their choice of courses.

In other business the board approved the filing of the 1986-87 application for annual recognition with the North Central Assn. This is the school's 52nd consecutive year of membership.

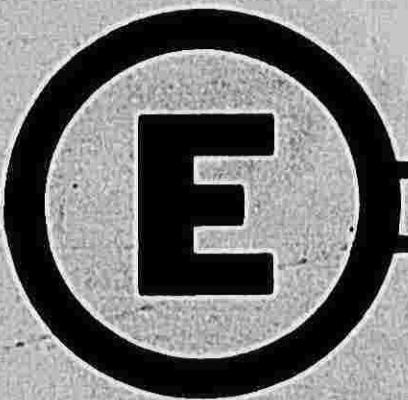
The board approved a contract with Commonwealth Edison to provide three-phase power service to accommodate the water distribution system at Polley Field, and the board also approved the purchase of a large display case which will be used to display the academic achievements of students at ACHS like the cases that now display athletic trophies.

Director of pupil personnel services, Peter Pekkarinen reminded the board of education and the community that ACHS offers a full range of special education services to meet the educational needs of each student.

ACHS conducts its own learning disabilities program. Otherwise, special education services are provided through the Special Education Dist. of Lake County, known as SEDOL.

Any concerned parent or member of the community may inquire about special education services by contacting Pekkarinen at (312) 356-1421, extension 251, or by mail at 1133 S. Main St., Antioch, IL 60002, with any questions or concerns.

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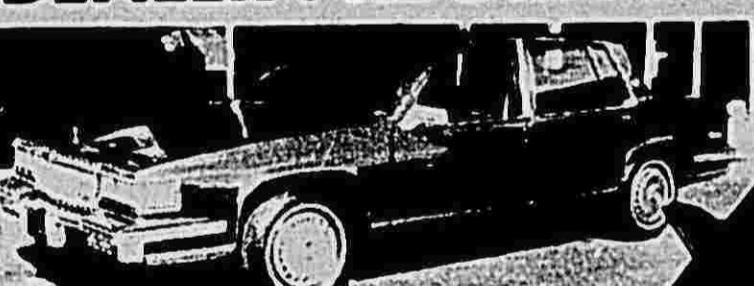
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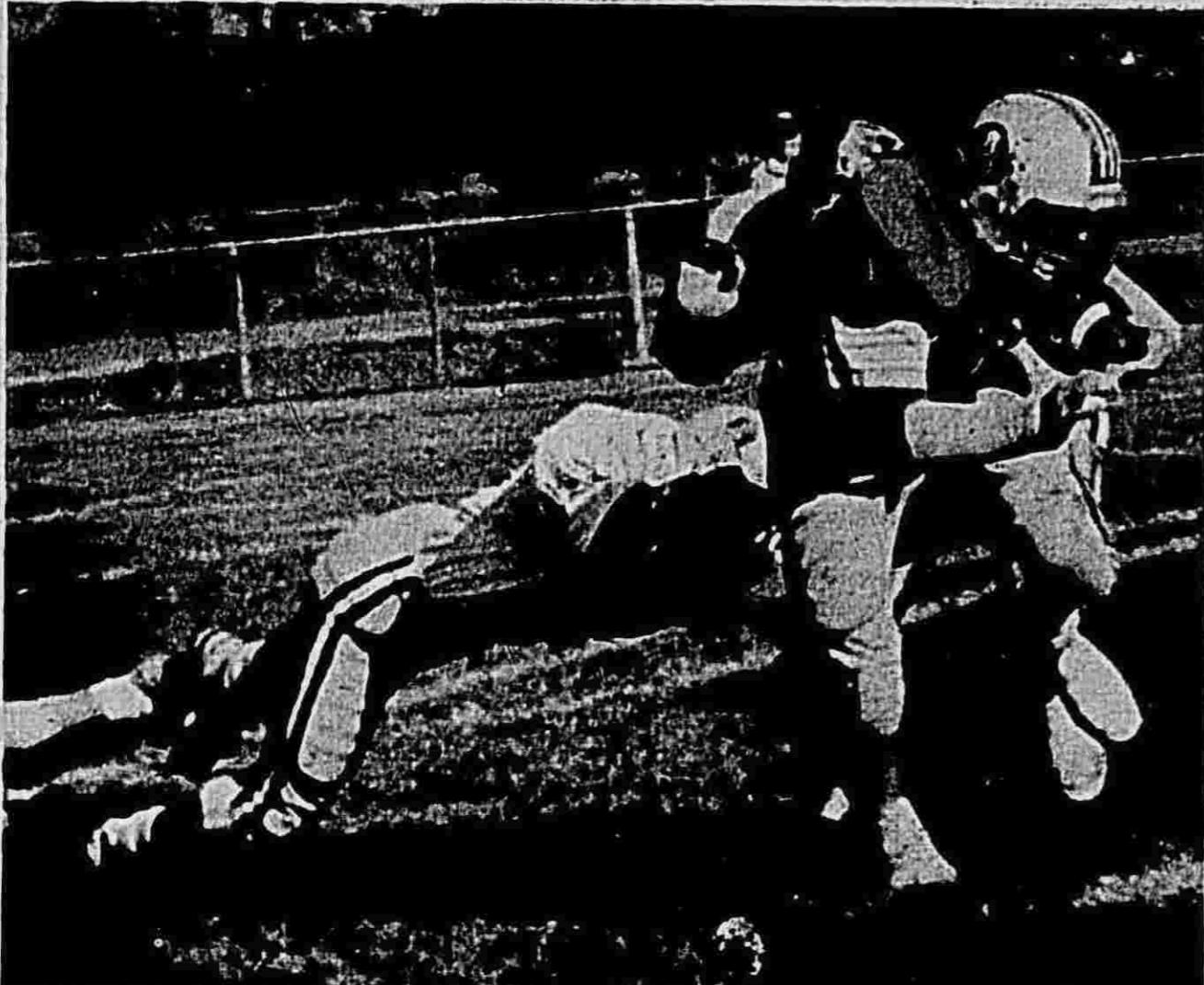
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### Gridiron Struggle

Antioch running back Dave Wick tries to elude the grasp of a Stevenson defender. Wick led the Sequot rushing attack with 135 yards on 26 carries. Beautiful weather greeted the large homecoming audience, but Antioch lost to Stevenson 17-6.

## Antioch Student Travels In Asia

Elizabeth Barnes, a student at Augustana College, Rock Island, and a native of Antioch, is spending this fall studying in Asia.

Barnes is one of the 73 Augustana sophomores, juniors, and seniors studying in Asia for 11 weeks. During their stay, the students will visit Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and the People's Republic of China.

The program begins in Tokyo, Asia's most dynamic and modern city. Next the students visit the city of Kyoto and its monuments to Japan's cultural, artistic, and spiritual past. After brief stays in other Chinese cities, the students will travel to the capital of China, Beijing.

During these journeys, students take courses such as Asian performing arts, comparative East Asian politics, Oriental philosophy, and Japanese and Chinese history. They are accompanied by Augustana faculty members who specialize in these areas.

Barnes is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Barnes of Antioch. She is a senior majoring in public administration and political science.

Augustana's fall foreign quarter program rotates continents each year, from Europe to South America to Asia. Of the class of 1986, 15.5 percent participated in a foreign quarter during their years at Augustana.

## Resident Sings With Choir

Christie Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubbard, 406 Birchwood Drive, Antioch, is a member of the North Central College Choir. Jeordano Martinez, associate professor of music, will direct the 25-member choir.

Hubbard is also a member of New Visions, a 12-member campus ministry musical

troupe which has performed at more than 250 engagements nationally and internationally in its brief three-year history.

North Central College is an independent liberal arts college, related to the United Methodist Church. The College began its 126th academic year Sept. 15 with a record enrollment of 2,108 students.

## Skier Places Fifth

Competing in the nationwide Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR ski racing program, Antioch resident Kevin Eberman placed fifth in Illinois in the 5-6 year old age category.

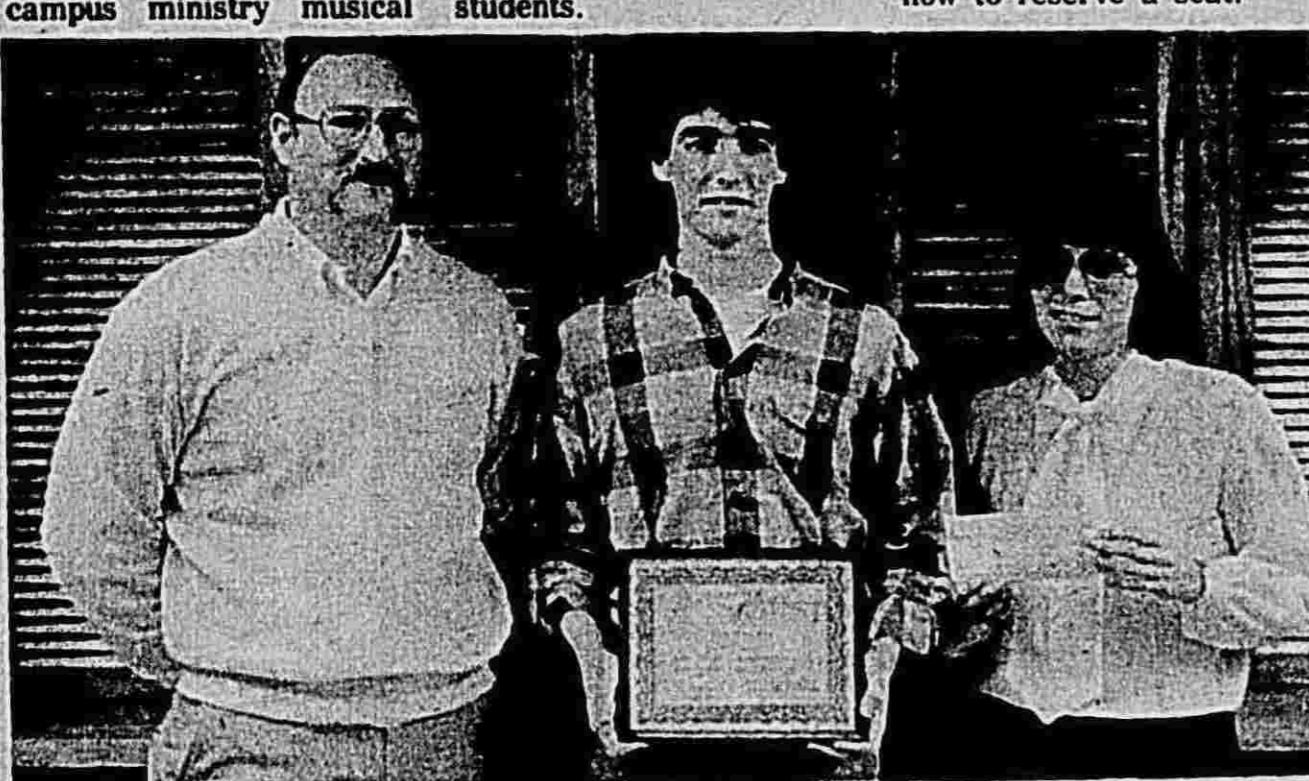
Eberman recorded a season best 51 handicap while racing at Wilmot Mountain, WI., to earn fifth place.

During the 1985-86 season, over 140,000 young skiers raced in the Coca-Cola Junior NASTAR program held at 135 ski areas in 30 states. Each racer's best handicap of the season was recorded, and all participants were ranked by handicap, age and gender in each of 40 states.

## Sponsors Bus Trip

For those interested in Christmas shopping at Watertower Place, the Antioch Library Friends will sponsor a luxury motorcoach trip to Chicago on Saturday, Dec. 6, for only \$10.

The bus will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Sign up now to reserve a seat.



### Athlete Of The Week

Rick Kornienek has been selected as the Athlete of the Week for his third place finish in the Conference Golf meet and his fifth place in the regional. He has since qualified for the state finals. Jolene Wolf is presenting a check for \$100 to the Antioch Parent/Teacher's Scholarship fund in Rick's name on behalf of Great American Federal Savings. Harold Abramson, varsity golf coach, is also pictured.

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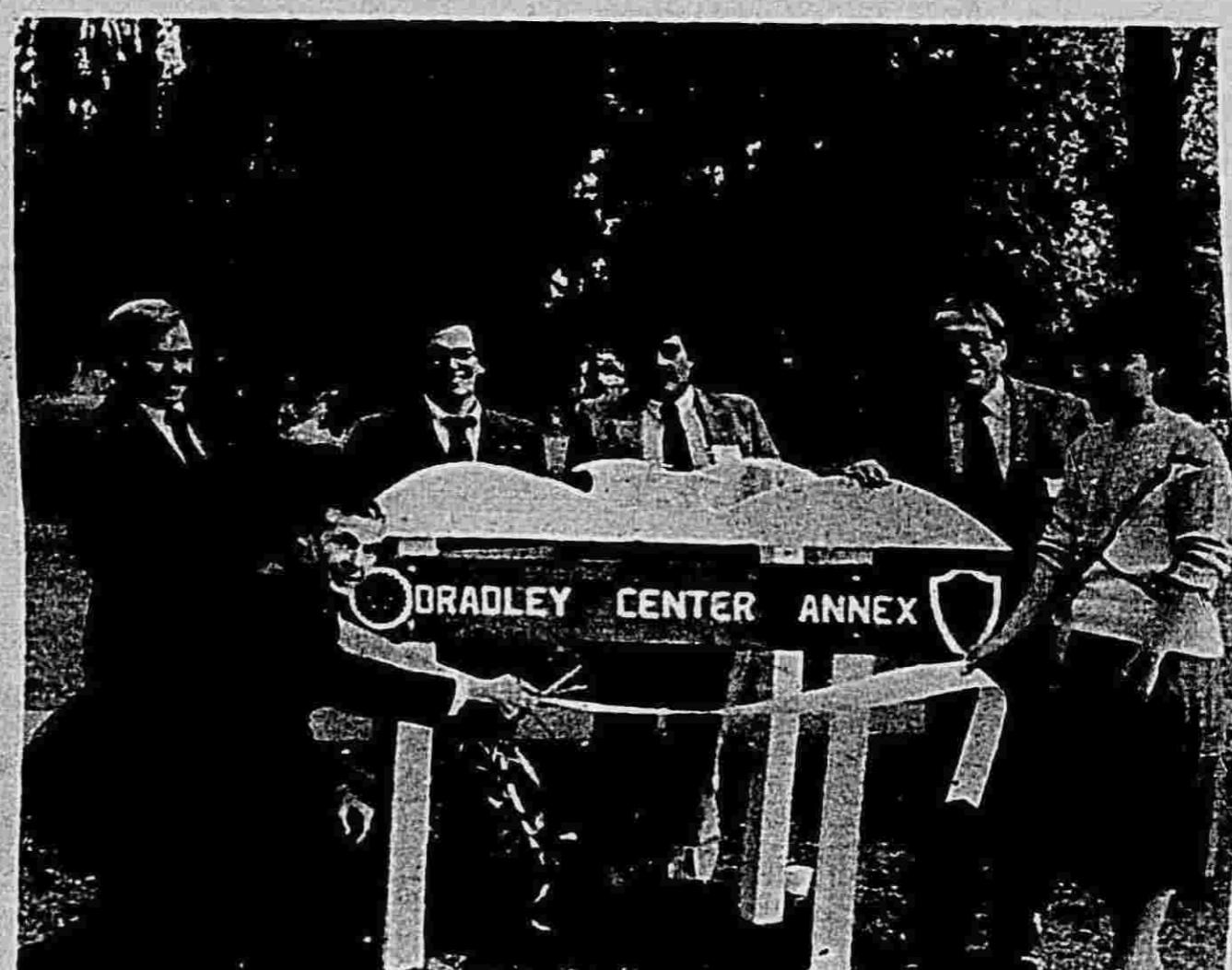


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### Ribbon Cutting Time

Allendale Trustee Ed Hobler cuts the ribbon dedicating the new Bradley Center Annex on the Allendale campus. The annex will expand the counseling services offered at Allendale. Standing behind Ed are, from left to right, Antioch Rotary President Dick Paddock; Director of the Bradley Clinic George Lutz; Bradley Clinic intern Dick Rehnwaldt; Allendale President Robert Holway and Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Jaycees representative Jan Betusak.

## Allendale Dedicates New Bradley Annex

The Edward L. Bradley Youth and Family Counseling Center dedicated its new counseling annex on Friday. The new annex, located on the Allendale campus in Lake Villa, is a much needed addition to the school's facilities.

It will provide four additional individual office/counseling spaces and a group therapy room. With the expansion of the clinic's caseload and the increase in staff to handle the new cases, this move was necessary said Wayne Parthun, Dir. of Development and public affairs.

When the Bradley Clinic opened three years ago, it was hoped that it could service the needs of the communities of Lake Villa, Round Lake, Fox Lake, Grayslake, Lindenhurst and Antioch. This soon proved to be a reality, and additional

offices were opened in Waukegan.

The annex facility is dedicated in recognition of the support received from the members of the Antioch Rotary Club and the members of the Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Jaycees. Over the past several years, both the Rotary and Jaycees have made significant contributions to support the Bradley Clinic's worthwhile programs. Emblems of these two organizations have been permanently affixed to the sign announcing the location of the facility.

The services offered by the Bradley Clinic include a child and adolescent program. This program serves children and adolescents who are experiencing behavior problems or emotional stress at home, school, or in their community. The

counseling center emphasizes family involvement as a necessary component for solving difficulties.

The center's family service program addresses the needs of families experiencing conflict in their relationships with one another. An emphasis is placed upon sharing information, communication skills, and building and support for appropriate family roles. An assessment service is also available, with a full range of educational, vocational, intellectual and psychological assessment tests.

All of these programs, plus a specialized foster care program, make Allendale an integral element of the Antioch community. It is hoped that the annex will live up to the reputation established by the rest of the school.

# Credit Card Consumers Get Double Whammy

America's 72 million credit card consumers are getting the "double whammy" with the new tax law that eliminates interest rate deductions, warned the Director of Bankcard Holders of America (BHA), who advises credit card users to switch to low interest rate cards before the Internal Revenue Service implements the new law in 1987.

"I urge consumers to reduce their debt as soon as possible," said BHA Director Elgie Holstein. Under the new tax law, consumers in the 50 percent bracket who now receive deductions of 50 cents on every dollar they pay in interest will be able to deduct only three cents on each dollar in 1990."

"The new tax law makes credit card borrowing, already the most expensive form of loans, even more expensive," said Holstein. "Congress refused to put a cap on the interest rates banks can charge credit card holders and now they have taken away the only

form of relief consumers have had from excessively high rates."

"With over \$80 billion in outstanding balances, high interest rates mean millions of dollars in extra profit for the banks. For those two-thirds of all cardholders who carry an average monthly balance of more than \$1,500, this could mean over \$100 in extra interest costs each year," said Holstein. "It's time to stop paying outrageous interest rates like the 19.8 percent that Chase Manhattan and Citibank charge. Consumers can switch to those rare banks offering credit cards with 12 or 13 percent interest rates—you just need to know where to look for them."

BHA offers consumers a lot of banks that have low interest rates ranging from 10 to 16.5 percent. According to Holstein, thousands of people contact his office each week for a copy of this low-interest list. "The banking industry continues to charge astronomical rates plus high annual fees for

credit cards, and provides the consumer with very little information in their advertising about where they can find the best deal," added Holstein.

Studies show that six out of every 10 credit card consumers do not know that interest rates vary from bank to bank. BHA contends that even if they knew how to shop around for the best deal, they still would have a hard time learning the terms and costs of each card offer.

"Banks don't want that information to get out to the public because they make too much money," said

Holstein, adding, "we don't want unreasonably low rates, we just want fair rates." Last year, banks made over \$3.6 billion in profit from their credit card operations.

According to government statistics, the rates banks have paid for money has declined by 50 percent since 1981. While rates for all other consumer loans have dropped dramatically, credit card rates and fees continue to climb.

The Washington, D.C.-based BHA is a non-profit consumer group dedicated to educating and protecting the

rights of credit card consumers. With over 130,000 members nationwide, BHA is the largest consumer organization dealing exclusively with banking and credit card issues.

To help credit card holders find low-interest-rate credit cards, BHA has compiled a

list of banks throughout the country offering the lowest rates. Consumers can obtain the list for \$1 by writing to BHA, 333 Pennsylvania Ave., SE, Washington, DC 20003. BHA also offers for \$1.95, a list of banks that charge no annual fee for their cards.

## Mom/Pop-Tot Tennis

Parents may enroll their children, ages five and under, in a beginning tennis tot class at the Libertyville Tennis Club. Classes will be held every Thursday, from 2 to 2:45 p.m., beginning Nov. 6; and on Sundays from 4 to 4:45 p.m., beginning Nov. 9. Advance sign-up is \$4 per child per session, or \$5 on walk-in basis. Rackets and balls are provided. For more info call Celeste at (312) 362-5553.

## Low Income Families Get Help

Assistance for the elderly, handicapped and others in low-income households will soon be available through the Illinois Home Energy Assistance Program (IHEAP), Gov. James Thompson announced Thursday.

Beginning Nov. 1, the program will be opened to the elderly, handicapped and households whose energy source has been disconnected. On Dec. 1, the program will be opened to all low-income families meeting eligibility requirements.

IHEAP provides grants to income-eligible renters and homeowners to help pay heating costs and for reconnection of energy services. Eligibility is based on the number of family members and their combined income. For example, the 90-day combined income for a family of four must be \$3,438 or less. Income for a single individual for the same period cannot exceed \$1,675.

The program helps reduce

energy costs by providing either a one-time grant to the household or by paying the utility vendor directly. Program funding is through the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. Last year, over 186,000 households received heating assistance through IHEAP. In addition, 15,000 households were reconnected to their energy source after receiving emergency assistance.

"To avoid unnecessary delays in the application process, only those households that fall into the categories of the program should contact local administering agencies in November. People should have a copy of their heating and electric bills and income information available, which also will expedite the process," said DCCA Director Jay R. Hedges.

To apply in Lake County, contact: Lake County Community Action Project, 102-106 S. Sheridan, Waukegan, IL 60085, (312) 249-4330.

### Buffet and Bazaar

The Libertyville United Methodist Women announce their upcoming Country Christmas Bazaar and Soup and Salad Buffet Luncheon at the Libertyville United Methodist Church, 429 Brainerd Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 6 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Over 30 crafts will display and sell handmade items. A candy booth, country store and attic treasures will also be featured. The continuous-serve buffet luncheon, offering homemade soups, salads and desserts, will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and can be purchased at the door or reserved by calling (312) 367-0179 or (312) 680-3725.

### Basketball

Men's Open Basketball is being held at Pleviak School Gym on Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for men 21 years of age and older. A \$2 fee is charged at the door. For more information call Tom Lahn at (312) 356-0488.

### Volleyball Invitation

All single young adults, ages 21 to 38, are invited by the Catholic Alumni Club to play volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m., on Tuesdays at St. Dismas in Waukegan. Non-member admission is \$3. For more information, call (312) 726-0735.

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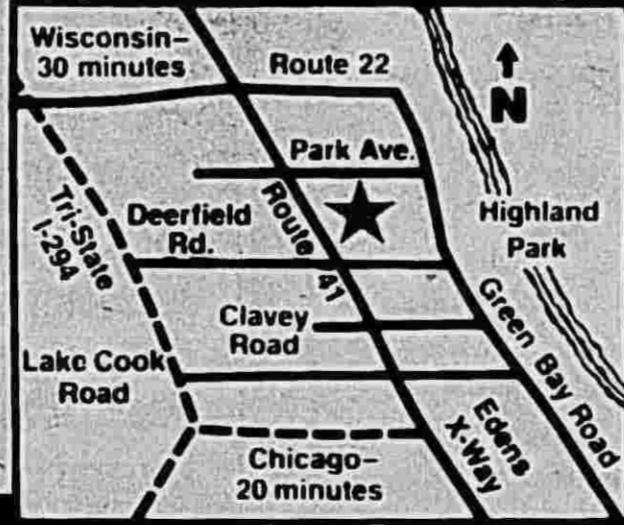
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### Players Rehearse Being 'Best Of Friends'

"Best of Friends" is the opening production of the 1986-87 season for Waukegan Community Players.

A comedy in three acts, this spoof of manners and morality introduces us to the Connaught family in the midst of a great

tragedy...the death of the patriarch of the family, the successful writer Archie Connaught.

He speaks of himself in terms of "not being middle-aged! Much I suppose I'm a fool. But I hate it

so...growing older!"

Hank Clark loves playing Archie Connaught, wordy gad-about and sorely missed father.

As his loving wife, we have Rose Marie Koskinen describing Archie's long suffering wife, Josie. She tells us in Act One "I was an awkward girl, a totally disorganized wife, a bullied mother. I intend to enjoy my old age."

The audience meets all the players as they learn of the writer's death. Their reactions, how they felt about Connaught, are they sorry he has died...all this sets the stage for a funny and delightful evening of "Best of Friends."

Jim Iaquinta directs the first show at the Melba Wixom Theater, East Campus, Waukegan.

Play dates are Oct. 24, 25, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. The next weekend the show will play again at 8 p.m., Oct. 31 and Saturday, Nov. 1.

#### Garrick Players

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players will present "She Stoops to Conquer" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1 and again Nov. 6-8 at 8 p.m. in the Allan Carr Theater, Hixon Hall, Maplewood and Sheridan Rds., Lake Forest. There will also be two matinee performances on Saturday, November 1, and 8, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. The production is free to LFC students, faculty and staff. For reservations call (312) 234-3100, ext. 450.

#### Social Workers To Meet

The National Assn. of Social Workers, Lake County Branch, will hold its opening dinner on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 6 p.m., at the Northern Chalet, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Marion Orr, ACSW, executive director, Illinois Chapter of NASW, will discuss "Highlights of 1986-87 Major Social Work Issues and Trends—Licensure, NASW Diplomate, National Health Care Provider's Board Certification, and Malpractice Issues." The public is invited. For more information and reservations, call Agnes Wesoloske, (312) 623-0157.

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### Adelines Rehearse 'Pizazz'

The Riverport Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Region 22's 1986 second-place medalists, under the direction of Diane Porsch, will present their annual show "Pizazz and All That Jazz" on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside Auditorium.

Also appearing will be Class 'n Sass, 1985 Region 22 first place quartet medalists from the Fox Valley area;

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4 chocolate orange cream candies

1 tube white writing gel

Chocolate sprinkles

Cut oranges in half.

Carefully slice off a small amount of rounded peel from each end so that the orange cups will sit steadily on a flat surface.

Remove juice and pulp and freeze. When frozen, fill the orange cups with Roney's ice cream in a smooth rounded fashion. Return to freezer.

Cut licorice into one-inch sections and cut lengthwise into thin, even, spider legs. Stick both ends of eight legs into the ice cream and place the candy in the center. Make a face on the candy with the gel.

Apply sprinkles around the "waist" of the Spider Creams, at the point where the ice cream and orange cup meet. Serve or return to freezer for later.

If these Spider Creams are prepared in advance for a child's Halloween school party, mom can easily transport them to school. They have a very long "plate-life" of 25 minutes, because the frozen orange cups keep them very cold for a long time. The kids will be thrilled with such an exciting treat.

### Theater Jobs

Townsquare Players, Inc., a not-for-profit community theater organization, is accepting applications for the paid positions of vocal/instrumental director, choreographer, and director for their spring musical, "A Chorus Line." Anyone interested in applying for either of these positions can contact Cathy Campbell at (815) 459-1679 by Nov. 1.



### Spider Creams

#### Student News

Richard L. Becker of Mundelein has received a master's degree from Illinois State University. He was among 189 students who graduated during the 1986 summer session.

## Plan Psychic Fair For Halloween

J & M Enterprises will present a Psychic Encounter Fair on Saturday and

Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Howard Johnson's, I-94, Kenosha.

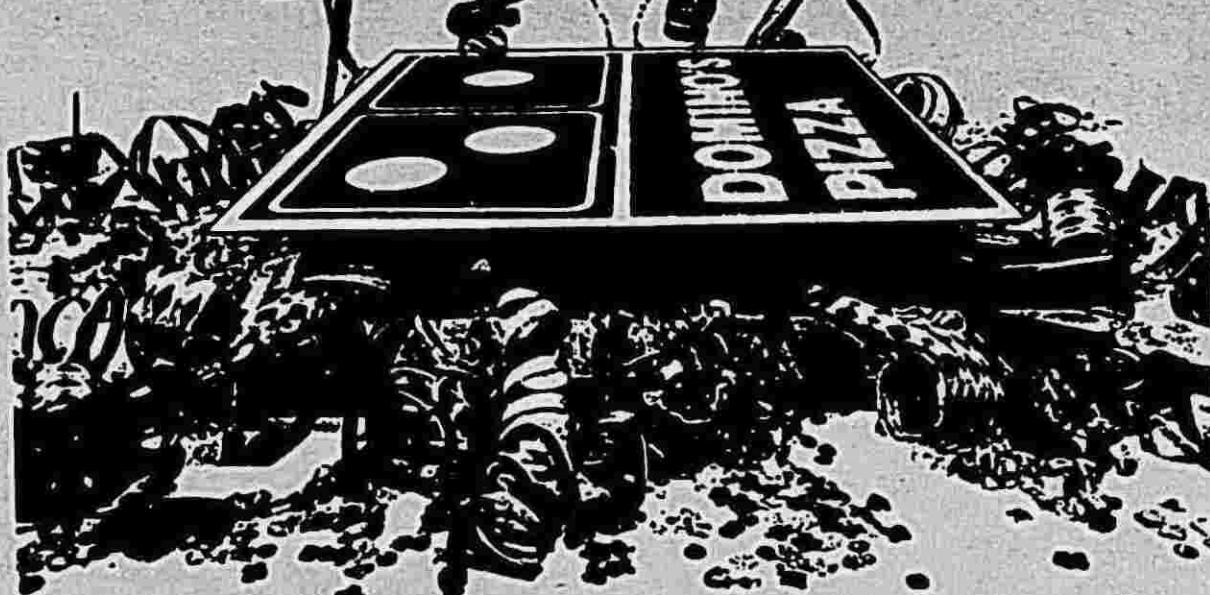
The Psychic Fair will feature many of America's best-known psychics, including world-famous Joseph De Louise; one of America's most accurate psychics, Marlene the Rock Lady; America's foremost ghostbuster, Eleanor Royse, with lectures and private consultations.

The Psychic Encounter Fair is sponsored by J & M Enterprises, a non-profit organization which presents special psychic encounter fairs for the enlightenment, education and entertainment of interested individuals.

There will be a nominal fee for admission which will include the daily lectures. The private consultations will have an extra charge.

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## Dining/Entertainment

### Lindenhurst Youth Hits Jackpot

by GLORIA DAVIS

Dan LeBoeuf, fifth grader at Pleviak School in Lake Villa, has reached a

modeling dream, a full page picture in several national slick magazines plus exposure on nationwide tv.

The Kodak ad that runs as a double page spread in this month's Good Housekeeping, Family

Circle, McCall's and Better Homes and Gardens, etc. features Dan as a modern "Blue Boy" in a blue Little League outfit, opposite another full pager of the real thing.

The ad is also running on television and Dan can be seen on Channel 7 in portrait form. He and his younger brother Andrew, 5, both Lindenhurst residents, have been modeling for over a year, doing Mainstreet ads and others for the Scott Foresman Publishing Co. in Chicago.

According to their mom, Mary Lou LeBoeuf, the boys enjoy modeling and when they get a booking over all the competition that's out there, "they gain a tremendous amount of self-confidence."

She hastens to add, "although this is a great opportunity for the boys, it is by no means a detour from school. Dan maintains a high grade point average despite occasional time outs from classes during a modeling assignment.

Mom, who thank goodness has a flexible schedule, finds driving the boys downtown to Chicago quite demanding but says, "We are really all having a good time."

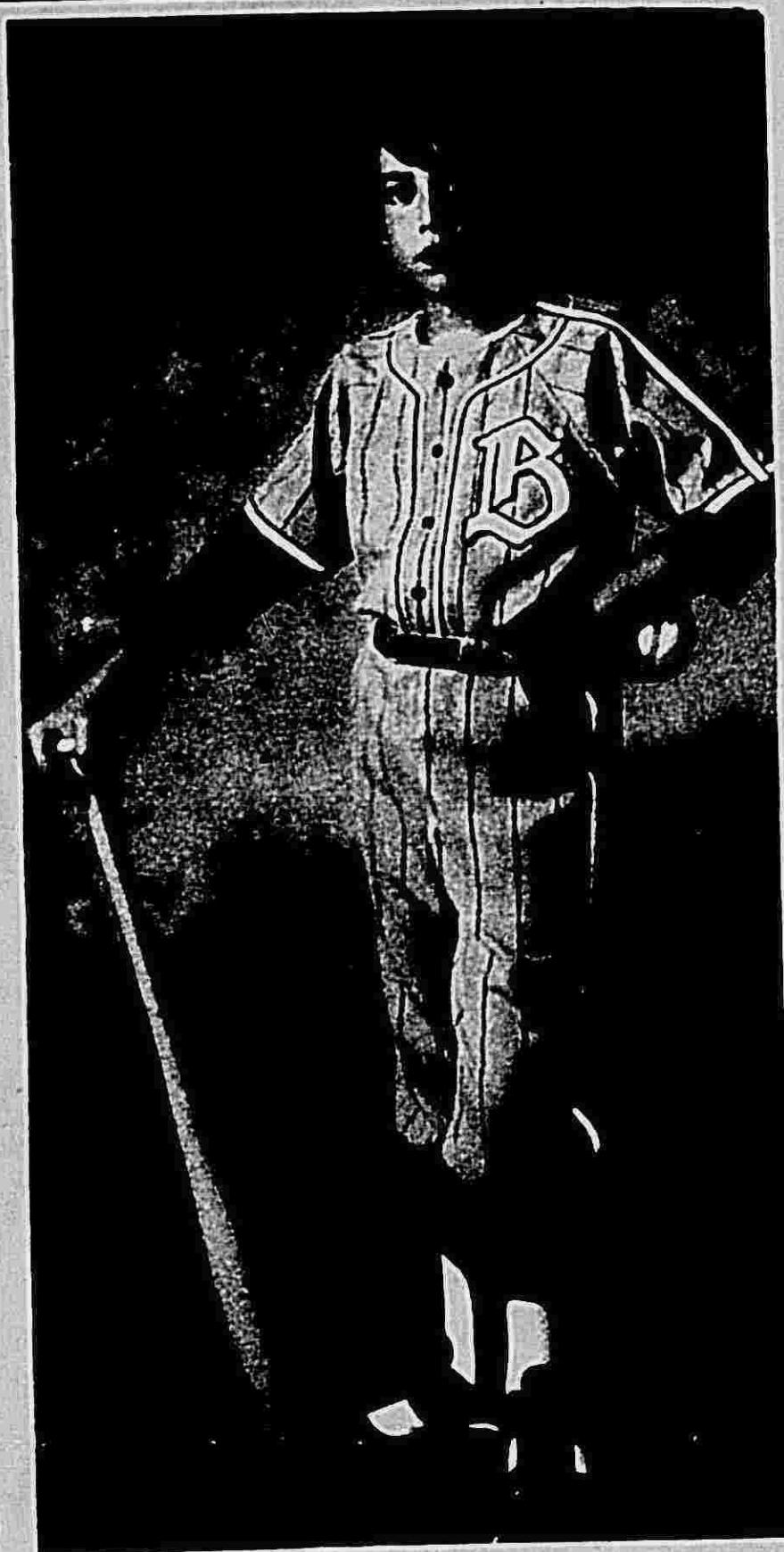
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#### That's My Brother

Andrew LeBoeuf, 5, proudly points to a picture of his brother, Dan, fifth grader at Pleviak School, Lake Villa. Two-page ad featuring Dan is running in national magazines this month. — Photo by Steve Peterson.



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# Dining/Entertainment



Louise, Georgia Mangos

## CLC To Host Duo

Pianists Louise and Georgia Mangos will perform at the College of Lake County on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. as part of the college's Performing Arts Series.

The Mangos sisters were selected this year to participate in ARTSTOUR, a program of the Illinois Arts Council. Both performers have appeared extensively with orchestras in the Chicagoland area including the University of Chicago.

### Contest Winners

The winners of a cat picture contest sponsored by Cat House Originals in Wauconda are: First Place Best Picture - Justin Taylor, Wauconda; Second Place - Gail Reinhold, Long Grove; Prettiest - Tina Padraza, Wauconda; Tom Cat - Mary Taylor, Ingleside; Funniest - Megan Clark, Antioch; Second Funniest - Phil Bono, Wauconda; Most Unusual Picture - Gloria Abrams, Wauconda; and Second Most Unusual - Paul Twelker, Mundelein.

Music Ensemble, the DuPage Symphony and the Lake Shore Symphony.

The CLC performance will be held in the Orange Court on the Grayslake campus. Admission is free to CLC students, staff and alumni; general public admission is \$2 in advance or \$4 at the door.

For more information on this or other performances in the 1986-87 series, contact the CLC Activities office at (312) 223-3600.

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# Hold Forum On Future Of Mental Health Services

The public forum on the "Future of Publicly Funded Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities (MH/SA/DD) Services in Lake County" was postponed due to flooding conditions in many

parts of the county. A new date has been set for Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Libertyville High School.

The forum is part of an awareness campaign for county board members, board of health members and township supervisors. Public officials visited local MH/SA/DD agencies during the last two weeks of September. The purpose of the visits was to give officials the opportunity to tour the

facilities and discuss the agencies' programs and their relationship to other community services, funding resources and the need for services.

The awareness campaign is sponsored by the Lake County AB/C Council (Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Services). The council is an advisory body

to the Lake County Board of Health and has responsibilities for planning and coordination of MH/SA/DD services in Lake County. The forum is an opportunity for persons interested in these services to talk with elected and appointed public officials who have some responsibility for these services.

Speakers representative of professionals, constituents and policymakers will be followed by responses from a

panel consisting of one county board representative from each county board district: Jim LaBelle, county board chairman; Andrea Moore, board of health and county board member; Stanley Pekol, Deloris Axelrod, Bruce Hanzen and Norman Geary, all county board members.

other interested Lake County residents will then have an opportunity for a question and answer session and subsequent informal discussion with the speakers and Lake County officials.

For further information call the AB/C Council office at (312) 360-6704.

## Submit News

News from community groups and organizations always is welcome at Lakeland Newspapers.

## Learn How To Get That Job

The public is invited to attend an interactive teleconference sponsored by the College of Lake County on the essential steps to follow in preparing for a job interview. "Get That Job: A Teleconference on Interviewing" will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. in room L304 on the Grayslake campus. Admission is free, but advance registration is required due to limited space. Call the CLC Admissions office at (312) 223-8800 to register.

The teleconference is designed to provide expert tips and advice to college students and others preparing for job interviews. Participants will learn what successful job candidates do in interviews, strategies for answering typical interview questions, and how to cope with various interviewer types.

Format of the teleconference will include 75 minutes of national presentations, 30 minutes of local reaction, and 75 minutes of national interaction where participants in local sessions around the country may call in and present questions to the national panelists. CLC faculty members making up the local panel of reactors include Tommie Ems, speech instructor; James Reinemann, coordinator of the CLC mid-management program; and Shelly Rochell, counselor.

### Decorate

Sgt. Charles N. Saul, son of Charles N. Saul of 2328A Little Valley Rd., Birmingham, Ala., has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Saul is a security specialist with the 56th Security Police Squadron. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Victor L. Brown of 20629 W. Verona, Lake Villa.

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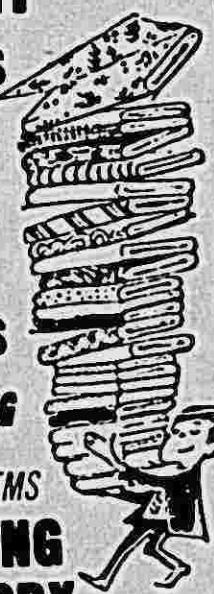
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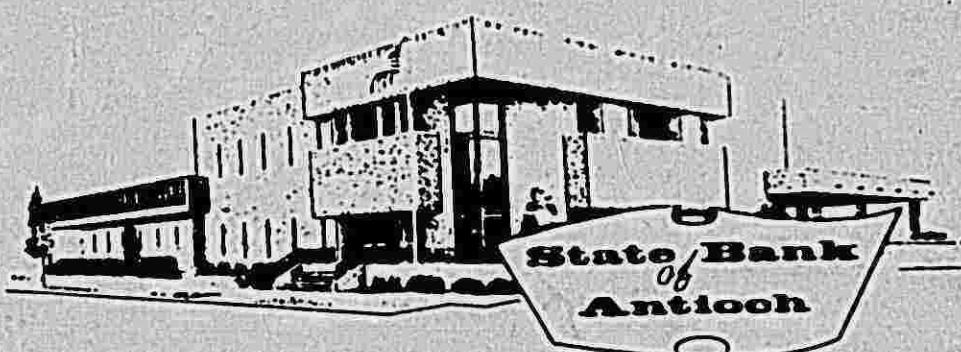
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## Offer Influenza Vaccine

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, has urged those who should receive influenza vaccine to do so before the flu season begins.

"In order to be completely protected against influenza, the vaccine should be administered in advance of the flu season, which usually begins in Illinois shortly after Thanksgiving," he said.

Influenza vaccine is recommended for two groups of people: those over 60 years of age and those, of any age, who suffer from chronic health conditions such as heart disease, respiratory problems, diabetes, etc. These are the groups more likely to experience serious complications from influenza such as pneumonia.

"The vaccine being administered this year will protect against three strains of influenza—A Chile, A Mississippi, and B Ann Arbor," Dr. Turnock said.

He said that a new strain, A Taiwan, may appear this winter. "It is a slight shift of an H1N1 virus we experienced a number of years ago, so many people over 35 may have some immunity to it, due to past exposure," Turnock said. A vaccine to protect against this new strain is expected to be available in January.

Symptoms of influenza include headache, fever, body aches and pains, sore throat and cough. Influenza is usually self-limiting and most patients recover in a week to 10 days.

Turnock advises parents to exercise caution in administering aspirin or aspirin products to children who contract influenza. "For children, an aspirin-free pain reliever should be used in order to avoid the possibility of Reye's Syndrome," he said.

Reye's Syndrome, an abnormal accumulation of fat in the liver and other organs, causes severe swelling of the brain. It occurs rarely, but can be fatal. Most victims are children between the ages of five and 14. The onset is anywhere from two days to two weeks after the child has recovered from influenza or chickenpox.

## Need Helpers

The Round Lake Area Library can direct spare hours into a pleasant and rewarding experience. The library needs volunteers to work on a pamphlet file, file catalog cards, alphabetize, type and perform miscellaneous tasks.

As the library grows, more and more tasks previously done by paid staff members are now being done by volunteer staff.

Anyone interested in donating some time and talents, please come to the library at 442 Cedar Lake Rd. or call (312) 546-7060 for further information.

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# Wam Bam Telegrams Deliver A Snoot Full

by MARK BENNO

Here's something a little bit unusual. A Wisconsin woman decided to let her boyfriend, who had just proposed to her, wait it out for a while. She didn't want to accept his proposal in a dull, conventional way, so she called Wam Bam Singing Telegram in Kenosha.

Shortly thereafter a rather large animal, an elephant to be exact, arrived at the fire station where the fellow worked. The just awakened fire fighter was greeted by a six-foot trunk and rubber-tipped arrows shot by the cupid who was riding the elephant. All this just to say, "Yes, I'll marry you."

"It all started with a gorilla suit and the hopes of making a couple of bucks," says Larry Zamba, founder of Wam Bam. In 1980 Zamba was a substitute teacher looking to make a career change. Then the idea of providing a telegram service, which stood apart from the rest, suddenly hit him.

"I was living with my parents when it started," says Zamba, "I had a phone in my room and I took all kinds of calls." Giant chickens, belly dancers, strippers and anything else a person can dream up were soon added to Zamba's cast of characters. Kim Kaley, who is in charge of Wam Bam's Chicago operation, describes her job in this manner.

"I can find no other job in

the world where people pay me to come to their party." It's easy to see that a genuine concern for the happiness of their customers dominates the Wam Bam philosophy. "There are bigger telegram services, but none like us," says Zamba. "We don't want to be the fast-food type telegram service. Wam Bam stresses originality and creativity."

Wam Bam employees shouldn't plan on a 9 to 5 work day, either. The kind of dedication and effort that goes into providing a service like this requires around-the-clock attention. Most of Wam Bam's employees hear about the service through word-of-mouth, and the rest is up to them. According to Kaley, Wam Bam's singers, strippers, and gorillas must "Be fun and creative. Our jobs require a lot of ad-libbing and acting."

The number of employees at Wam Bam fluctuates at around 10 people. And, says Zamba, "They all have input." The atmosphere of a family business prevails at Wam Bam, though Zamba, Kaley, and Milwaukee manager Vince Iaquinta write most of the material. All three will also deliver a telegram occasionally.

Kaley remembers a delivery she couldn't pass up. "This guy was having a bachelor party, but he didn't want to get a stripper like everybody else. We found out he was a farmer, and that he liked wrestling." The

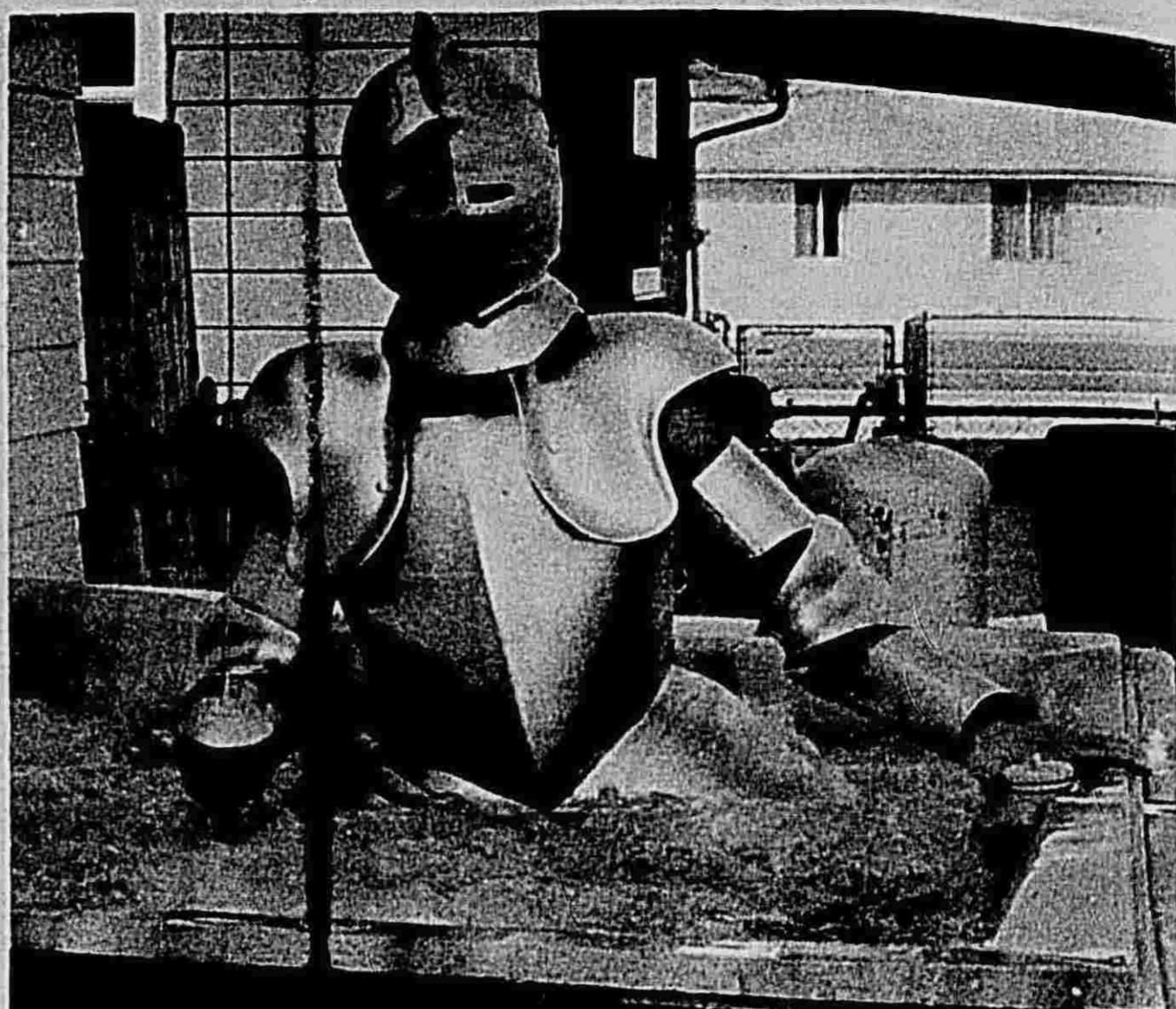
rest is Wam Bam history. "So we set up a mud wrestling pit at his farm. Me and another girl showed up in our bikinis and wrestled him in the mud. He loved it."

Deliveries like that fall under Wam Bam's category of "Phantasygrams." Zamba will do anything "as long as it's legal." Prices for the fantasies are, of course, dependent upon the fantasy. "Normal" telegrams, if there are such things at Wam Bam, range from \$50 to \$100. Wam Bam, however, offers much more.

For the determined pleasure and sensation seeker, hot tubs and a Rolls Royce luxury auto are there for the renting. Wam Bam rents and delivers hot tubs, and use of the Rolls Royce is best left to the imagination.

Zamba is currently involved in marketing Wam Bam nationally. It's a job that at one time left him a "workaholic," but that doesn't bother him. "I would do this even if I broke even. I have so much fun that most of the time money isn't even a consideration." Wam Bam is headquartered in Kenosha, with two branches in Milwaukee and Libertyville, Ill.

One wonders, jokingly, if Wam Bam would deliver a hot tub, behind the Rolls Royce, and have a belly dancer and elephant sing a telegram in the water. Better not ask Zamba, he just might do it.



## Good Knight

Larry Zamba, founder of Wam Bam Singing Telegrams, takes a break from his job to enjoy a dip in his hot tub. The Wam Bam telegram service offers a wide variety of unique and wacky ways to send a message. As might be guessed from the picture, they also rent out hot tubs —Photo by Mark Benno.

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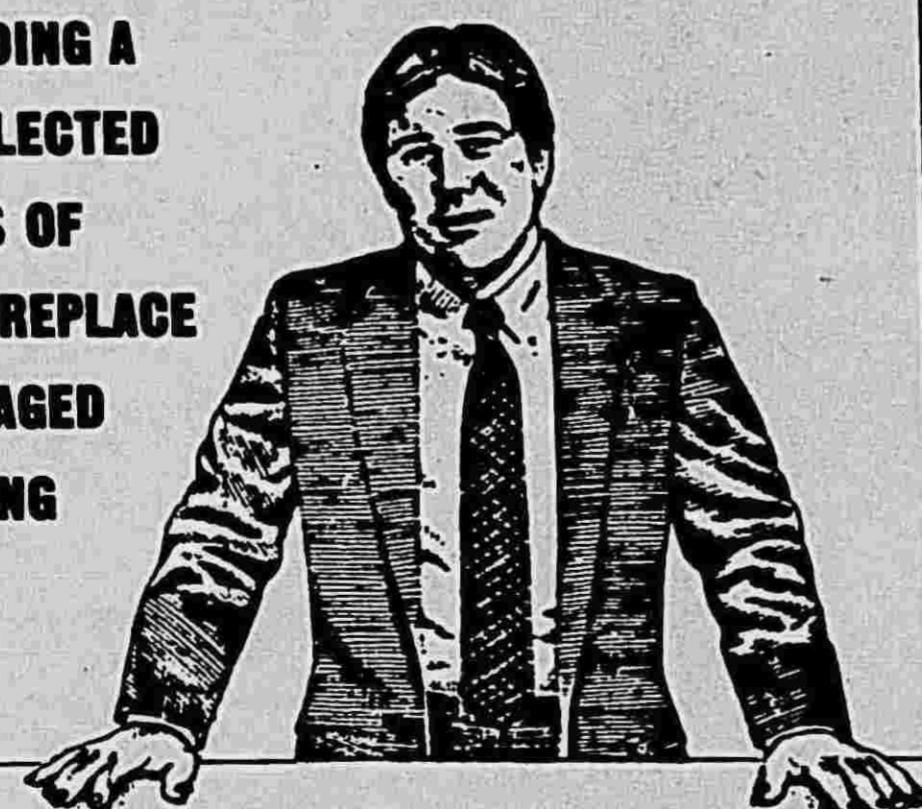
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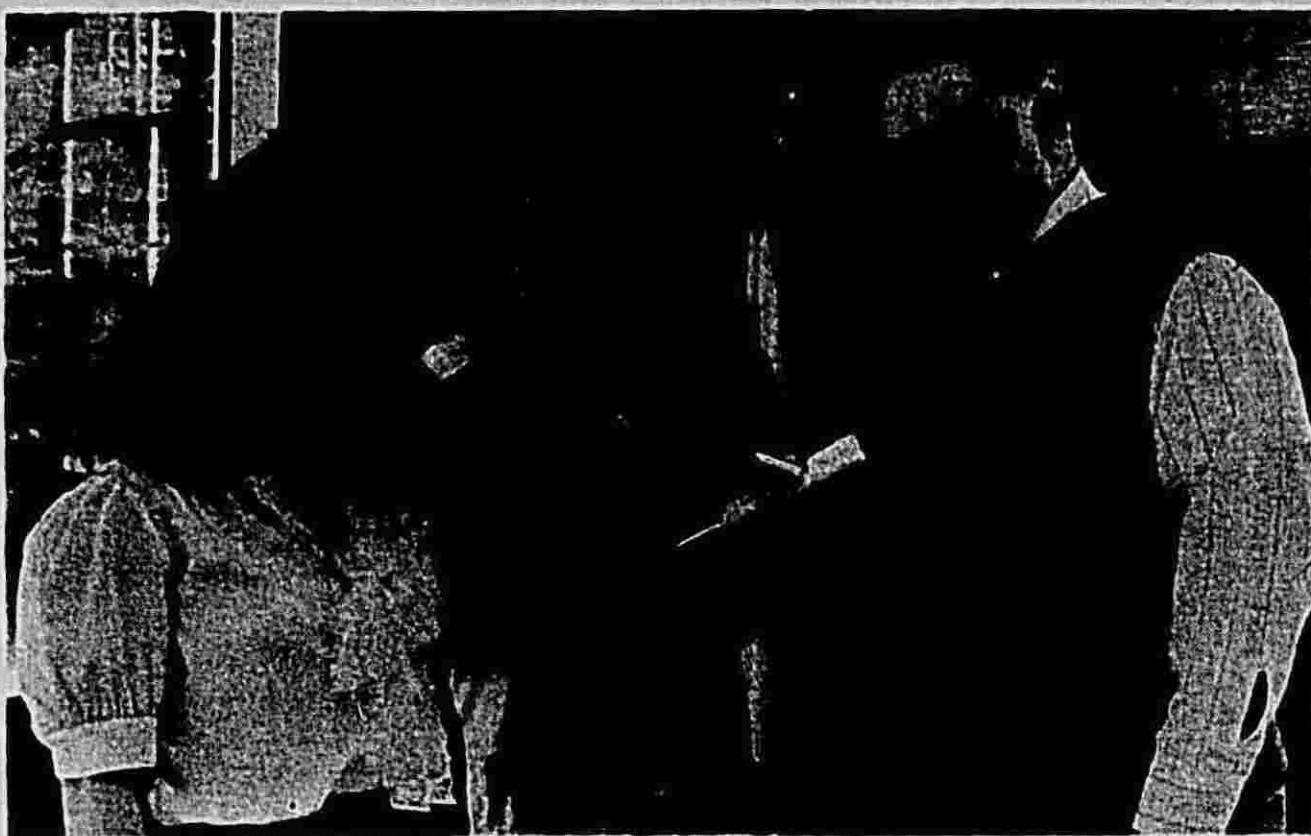
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## Celebrate Homecoming '86 With Pageantry

by CAROLYN HAMMOND

(312 395-6081)

Well, it was quite a weekend. Sequoit and Chicago Bear fans were disappointed, but it wasn't the weatherman's fault. The sun shone brightly on the Antioch High School Homecoming parade treating onlookers to a wonderful time watching the efforts of our local young people.

Despite the good weather, gloom descended upon Antioch as the Varsity Sequoits were upended by the Stevenson Patriots 17-6. In other games it was: Sequoit Sophomores 14, Stevenson Sophomores 0; Sequoit Freshmen A 14, Stevenson Freshmen A 15; Sequoit Freshmen B 22, Stevenson Freshmen B 18.

Pack 192 Cub Scouts did their "good deed for the

Crippen. The leading rusher was Brian Grasser with 65 yards. Leading receiver was end Mike Zbylut with 58 yards. Strong games were played by Gerry Grasser with 11 solo tackles and Tim Noonan with one quarterback sack and one fumble recovery. Good blocking was had from linemen Jason Sheehan, Jeremy Olson, Angelo Roncone, Chris Neuwirth, and Dutch Friedt.

Viking Eagles 40, Winnetka No. 2 0. Totally dominated by the Eagles, Winnetka only crossed the fifty-yard line one time. With great defense, running backs Corey Eibel, Chris Kelly, and Jeff Witwicki all made yardage. Quarterback Mike Roman played a good passing game. The Eagles record is now 2-3.

Viking Bears 12, Winnetka No. 1 28. Following in the namesake's footsteps, the Bears had their first loss of the season. Leading 6-0 at the half, the Bears played a tough game until the fourth quarter. Quarterback Ed Zydeck and running back Mike Welsh combined to make some good running plays. Many tackles were recorded by Jim Lubkeman, Brian Nelson, Jamie Montgomery, and Pat Smerz. The Bear's record is 4-1.

Viking Seahawks 0, McHenry No. 1 7. The Seahawks brought their season record to 3-1-1 with their first loss in a good defensive game. Good running was done by Dave Risch and Cliff Moore. Jim Tonyan caught a couple of passes. Defensive honors go to guard Adam Moore.

Next Sunday, Oct. 26, the Seahawks will battle with the Bears for possession of first place.

## Notes & News

Many groups made the parade special—from the class floats to the marching bands from Antioch Lower Grades, Emmons, Lake Villa Intermediate, Antioch Upper Grade, and Antioch High School;

—from beauty queens, Homecoming Court attendants to high school clubs, cheerleaders and athletes;

—from the Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, dancers, gymnasts, and Viking Football to PM&L and Grand Marshal Ken Smouse.

Particularly nostalgic was the truck carrying members of the class of 1956 followed by a convertible with three of their cheerleaders who were holding their 30-year class reunion at this year's Homecoming.

Two adorable Antioch kindergartners, Gregory Justus and Jennifer Schnoor, had a taste of the limelight in the parade and later at the dance as pages to the Homecoming Court.

Congratulations to Tom Jones, Mr. ACHS 1986, winner of the Male Beauty Contest, and to 1986 Homecoming Queen Sally Doucet and King Bob Cord.

## Inspects Sewers

(Continued from Page 1A)

This village-wide inspection is the result of the Oct. 6 meeting of the village board. The extent of the sewer problem was revealed at that meeting, and the board voted in favor of conducting the inspections.

According to Wells, the survey will take no more than 20 minutes. Those residents who are unable to schedule an inspection during normal business hours should call the public

works department at (312) 395-1000 to arrange a convenient inspection.

Results of the survey will be available in the village hall. Wells hopes that the survey will help to identify any illegal sewer connections in his effort to meet state and federal environmental standards. Wells will answer questions in his office Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at (312) 395-1881.

## Heartland

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(ARF) which is the shame of Grayslake and now we are going to add to it. We are going to be the garbage dump of Lake County."

Geary also criticized Dist. 4 Reps. Donna-Mae Litwiler and Fred Popp for not showing up for the vote.

"This is one of the most important things that has ever happened out here," he said, "and two of our representatives didn't even show up. They are supposed to represent this area."

Dist. 5 Rep. Hansen proposed at the Grayslake meeting that consideration be postponed for two weeks. "People have not had any time to study this and I don't think that, after five and a half years, another two weeks to let the people see what is going on is too much to ask."

Weaver responded that the judge wants action on the issue and if the village board did not act immediately, they might lose any chance to do so.

Trustee Marv Smith maintained that this was a good agreement that would work to the benefit of Grayslake. He said that there are protections written in the contract for the incinerator and landfill and that he was confident the county would regulate it properly.

Trustee Lucas was less confident. "I see clear language protecting the county, the developers, and Arbor Vista," he said. "But when it comes to Grayslake, the language gets ambiguous and subject to interpretation. There is no guarantee in here that we will get North Mills or that the landfill will have to pay for all of its improvements."

Mayor Schroeder echoed Lucas' sentiments.

In the end, the board passed a resolution opposing the landfill and then voted to approve the settlement agreement as presented by the county.

Dick Raftis, president of the farm bureau said that his board will consider the issue when they meet on Nov. 12. "I don't like the fact that this all happened behind closed doors," he said, "I don't blame Grayslake: they had to agree or go it on their own and they simply don't have the money to do it. They had to accept the agreement."

So the agreement is signed. It may be the end of a long battle or it may just be the beginning of a new chapter in the fight over Heartland.

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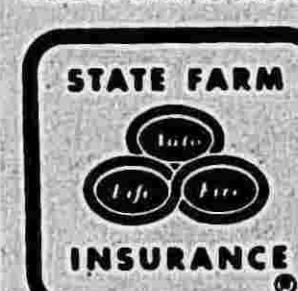
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# Heartland Debate Is Over Before It Starts

by CHARLES JOHNSTON  
Managing Editor

OBVIOUSLY, THE HEARTLAND settlement is what dominates the news this week. On the one hand, the county board did what I

county, insisted that it had to be done that night, or the judge who was hearing the case might decide to do any number of unspeakable things. I don't for a minute believe that after five and a

choice words.

It would be easier to swallow if it were anybody but Waste Management. Weaver made the point that in spite of the bad publicity they have gotten, Waste Management is a very successful company. Well, I think that if Waste Management would be a bit more concerned about following regulations, they would not get such bad publicity.

When Waste Management bribed two Fox Lake officials to get the garbage contract, it wasn't their fault. No, they're a very successful company. It was us bad guys in the press that gave them all the rotten publicity. Come on, folks.

Finally, how is the county

half years, another two weeks to let the poor folks that are going to have to live with this thing have their say, would have scotched the whole deal.

Grayslake Trustee Charlie Lucas and Mayor Ed Schroeder had several concerns about the language. They were assured that they should just go ahead and approve it and everything would be taken care of later.

Five and a half years ago, I sat and watched as the developers insisted that they had to move very quickly or Round Lake Park might lose the project. When Round Lake Park board members questioned contractual language, they were assured that it was no cause for alarm: just approve now and we'll take care of it later. Well, Round Lake Park took the advice of the smooth-talking Chicago lawyers and found themselves in a mess. I fear that Grayslake may have done the same thing. Certainly, if any Grayslake Trustee save Charles Lucas ever criticizes Round Lake Park for buckling under pressure, I will have a few

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Well, as they say, it ain't over till it's over.

LIBERTYVILLE TWP. SUP. Mike Graham and officials of the Lake County Republican Party are going through what has almost become a bi-annual ritual. Graham, a precinct com-

mitteeman, has endorsed several Democrats, including Linda Hess, John Matijevich, John Balen, and Grace Mary Stern. The Republican Party has censured him for it.

I can see the party's point. After all, to be a committeeman is to pledge to support the party line. There is nothing wrong with trying to enforce that sort of discipline in party ranks. As

long as Republicans in his precinct keep electing him, though, it won't make a dime's worth of difference.

The censure certainly hasn't stopped Republicans from endorsing Linda Hess, though. Lake Villa Clerk Sue Hansen has publicly endorsed Hess. So have Herb Gorrell and Tom Nossen, Republican committeemen from Libertyville and Vernon Twps., respectively.

## Just Politics



think is an excellent job in handling the density concerns. The land use plan as proposed in the final settlement appears to be more than reasonable.

But there are several problems. The incinerator and landfill are dark clouds casting a shadow over the entire proposal. The county assured everyone that the landfill, after going through public hearings will be carefully controlled and that this type of incinerator poses no health problems to anyone. Maybe so, but if it is so good, why wasn't the general public given time to study the proposal before final approval was granted? I didn't even know for sure that approval was coming until Thursday morning. By Thursday night it was signed, sealed, and delivered.

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# Two Local Fugitives Caught On East Coast

Two local Colombian nationals who have been fugitives since fleeing Lake County jurisdiction in 1983 on cocaine dealing charges were arrested in Greenwich, Conn., announced Lake County Sheriff Robert H. Babcox.

"Taken into custody are Nestor Ferro, 28, and his wife, Lugo, 24. Both are from Colombia, South America. Each had posted a \$30,000 cash bond in December, 1983, however they both failed to appear for their scheduled court date and subsequently a bench warrant for their arrest was issued by Judge Jack

Hoogasian," Babcox said.

The Ferros were originally arrested outside of a Libertyville motel in December, 1983 by M.E.G. (Metropolitan Enforcement Group) agents. They had previously sold two ounces of cocaine for \$2,000 to an undercover M.E.G. agent. On the day of the arrest they sold the agent another 19 ounces of cocaine for \$19,000.

"The drugs had a street value of \$250,000, and at the time, it was the largest drug bust ever in Lake County," stated Babcox.

He described the Ferros as major cocaine traffickers

residing in Waukegan.

"The \$30,000 cash bond each of the Ferros forfeited was merely just the cost of doing business," he added.

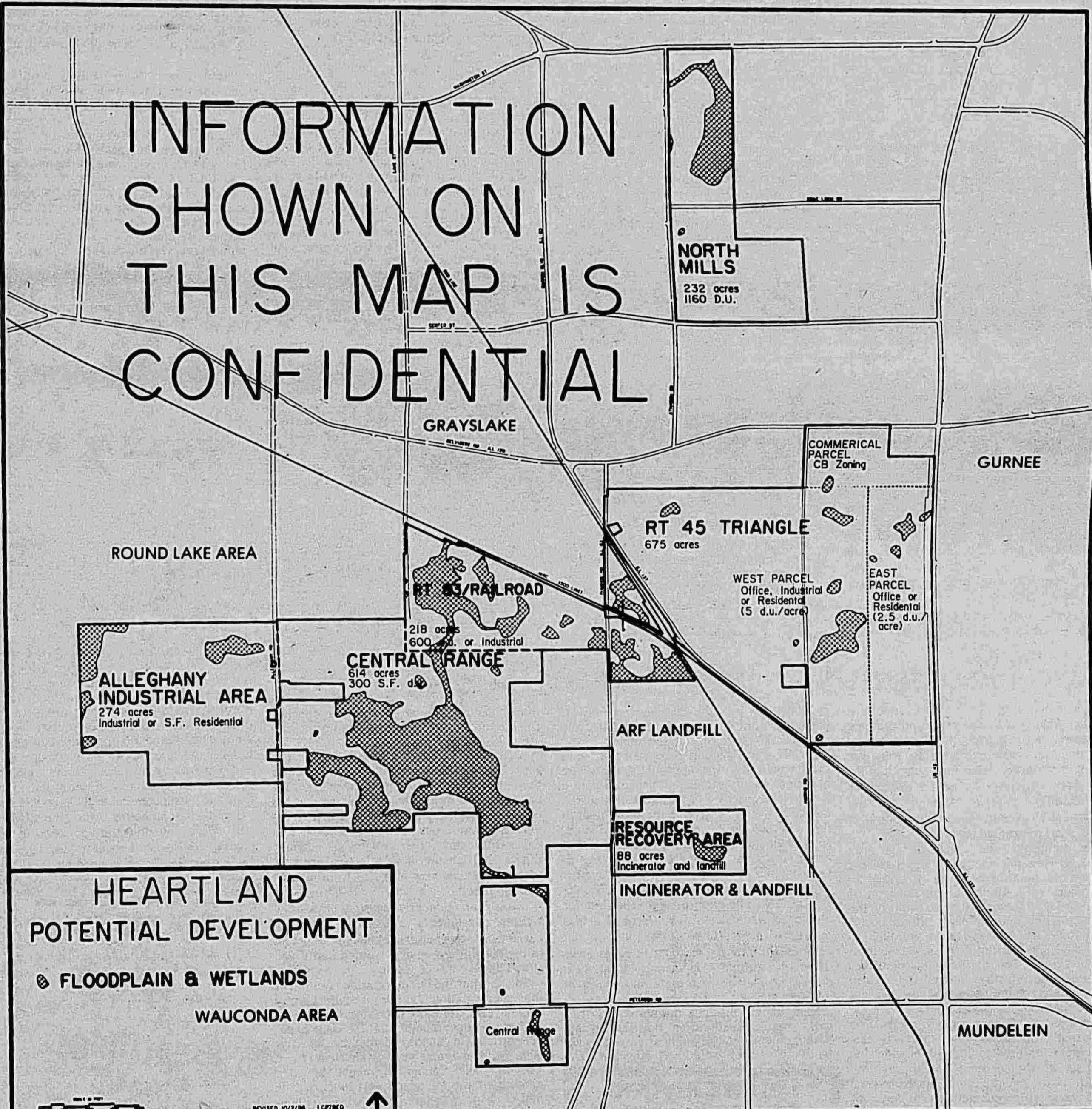
During the past 30 months the Ferros were tracked by a Lake County Deputy Sheriff assigned to the M.E.G. Unit. The deputy also placed inquiries throughout the U.S. to alert police authorities about the Ferros.

"Both are expected to be returned shortly after extradition proceedings are completed to face the cocaine charges and their failure to appear in court," said Sheriff Babcox.



## Drug Busters

Illinois Lt. Gov. George H. Ryan receives an award as Drug Education Man of the Year from Anne Meyer of Deerfield, immediate past president of the Illinois Drug Education Alliance (IDEA), one of the state's largest coalitions of community organizations that are active in fighting drug and alcohol abuse among youths. Meyer said IDEA was bestowing the award on Ryan for "his many years of outstanding commitment, leadership and assistance to the youth-parent movement in working toward their goal: drug-free youth in Illinois."



## Map Of A Controversial Settlement

The above map shows the land uses approved by the county board and the Village of Grayslake in the controversial settlement with the developers of the 2,000 acre Heartland project. Under the settlement agreement, 88 acres would be devoted to an incinerator and associated landfill just south of the present ARF Landfill site (see center of map). The new landfill and incinerator would be operated by Waste Management. Although the landfill will have to go through the hearing process,

the settlement agreement stipulates that if it is not approved, the agreement will be null and void. The information in this map is no longer confidential. Another source of controversy on the issue is that all information was kept in confidence until the day it was approved, thus giving little, if any, time for public study and comment on the agreement.

## Editorial

### Babcox For Reelection

Down through the years, Republicans have maintained a stranglehold on the office of Lake County sheriff, except for a Democratic blip from 1974 to 1978, despite having to deal with some administrations that suffered such shortcomings as indifference, incompetence and in several cases, outright corruption. The sheriff's office has been GOP property due more to one-party dominance than putting illustrious lawmen into office.

The past four years have been different. The difference has been a career public servant, Robert H. "Mickey" Babcox. Fulfilling a long sought goal in 1982, Sheriff Babcox has worked hard to reorganize the sheriff's office. He has raised morale. He has waged an impressive campaign against crime. In short, Sheriff Babcox has been a good sheriff. We think he has earned reelection and we heartily endorse him for a second term.

Babcox inherited a number of problems. The work release program was in disarray, the County Jail was a powderkeg, lack of leadership was hurting personnel performance and unincorporated areas suffered from virtually no police protection at all. In a masterstroke, Babcox installed two highly respected law enforcement officials, a former sheriff and a nuts and bolts lawman with vast suburban police experience, as key aides and set about restoring order and public confidence.

His improvements in the office have been noteworthy. Personnel received professional training and schooling in modern law en-

forcement techniques. Sheriff Babcox brought the county into the Crime Stoppers program. He instituted a visibility program where deputies are allowed to drive squad cars to and from work, thereby making them more available. Relations with municipal police departments were improved. New lines of cooperation were opened up with agencies like the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), I-SEARCH for missing children, and the federal agencies. The "electronic shackle" is an example of the sheriff's innovative approach to his job. Babcox took a highly visible approach to designing the controversial new jail addition. The sheriff's office has established noteworthy programs in boating safety, gathering evidence, records keeping, and computerization under Babcox's jurisdiction.

The only thing of which we have been critical of Sheriff Babcox has been his proclivity to involve himself in partisan political matters. The sheriff's obvious relish in the role of a political elder statesman and string puller has detracted, in our opinion, from four outstanding years as the county's chief law enforcement officer.

Despite our concern about bossism, machine politics and the danger of a sheriff becoming involved in the operation of other county departments, there is no question that Babcox is the man to keep in the sheriff's office. He knows the office and he says he still has more work to do to make the department a model office. We think the voters should make it possible by electing Sheriff Babcox for four more years.

### For Thompson, Edgar

In three terms as chief executive of the State of Illinois, Jim Thompson has established a credible, workmanlike record. He may not go down in history as a great governor, but he will certainly go down as an able, competent governor who was willing to grapple with hard issues.

The Democrats in Springfield and Chicago, specifically Mike Madigan and Adlai Stevenson have played politics with issues of economic development and growth for this state. It was Mike Madigan who held Arlington Park Race Track for ransom in the closing hours of the legislative session last summer. It was Adlai Stevenson and Mike Madigan who pulled all the teeth out of the school reform act, the one bill on schools which would actually have saved the taxpayers some money.

Thompson plays politics with the best of them. In this state, to survive and have any

chance of being effective, that is a prerequisite. Thompson has worked consistently to bring jobs and expand the business base of Illinois. He has sometimes been less than candid about the financial condition of Illinois, but he has made the hard choices to keep the state fiscally sound.

Stevenson was bored with the Senate. We would be more impressed with his new-found enthusiasm for the needs of Illinois had he ever deigned to exhibit it during his tenure in the Senate.

Thompson is our choice for Governor.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar is the rising star of Illinois Republican office-holders. He has been an effective advocate of tougher drunk driving laws. He has improved service at regional drivers' license facilities and competently administered his office. He, too, has earned re-election.

## Editor's Viewpoint

### Pencil Project Forms Backbone Of Neighborliness

by BILL SCHROEDER

Lucy and Harvey Gartin don't look upon themselves as diplomats, but in their own way they probably are doing more to advance the U.S. good neighbor policy in Mexico than a whole corps of Washington bureaucrats.

The Gartins have made a practice of vacationing in Mexico since their children were small. That was a long time ago. Over the years they've acquired a unique affection and understanding of the often misunderstood nation to the south. "We love Mexico and its people. It's a wonderful place," enthuses the grey-haired grandmother who was attired in a natty western outfit the day we talked about their emotional attachment to Mexico.

Some years ago the Gartins hit upon a special way of returning the hospitality and friendliness of the Mexican people. Each year they returned, the Gartins distributed pencils and paper to the children as they traveled about the nation overcome with poverty. "You can't imagine what a tablet and the stub of a pencil means to those children," exclaimed Lucy. "And balloons. That's their special delight. They love balloons."

Gathering used pencils was easy while Harvey still was in charge of office services at the former International Harvester plant in Libertyville. Now that he is retired, the Grayslake couple has been resorting to their own pension resources to buy paper, pencils and balloons. That's how Lucy came to describe their personal goodwill mission. We decided to join with the Gartins in collecting paper and pencils.

"We've never promoted our personal project. And we're not looking for gifts. We'd just like people to save their used pencils for us, the ones that get thrown away," remarked Lucy, as she described how Harvey used to enlist fellow IH workers to save their used pencils for him.

The Gartins, who reside at 34 George St., Grayslake, can't say enough about the friendship they find in Mexico. "There is so much poverty, but there is no hunger in Mexico. Most people don't realize that. The people are so close to the land that they don't have food problems. But they need so much else. That's why we always take back paper and pencils, and balloons to brighten their lives," Mrs. Gartin remarked.

If you've got a supply of old pencils, call



Lucy Gartin at (312)223-0477, but don't wait too long. They'll be heading south about Thanksgiving time.

★★★★★

STUMBLING—If you've been wondering where the Guv has been during the 1986 campaign, blame it on the breakdown—or perhaps more accurately—the breakup in the Lake County Thompson/Ryan Re-Election Committee.

No less than four key members of the local committee have bowed out for various reasons. The committee simply hasn't been functioning all that well. If it hadn't been for the September flooding, Gov. Jim Thompson might not have set foot this fall in Lake County because of organizational glitches in GOP ranks.

Herb Gorrell, Merv Pillott, election day coordinator; Dave Anderson, business and industry coordinator; and Bill Gill, special events coordinator, all are exerting their Republican energies elsewhere.

All that remains from the inner circle of the Lake County Thompson/Ryan team are coordinators Don Weiler and Florence Emling. Fred Popp, who was supposed to spearhead voter registration, long since has completed what he was going to do, leaving Circuit Clerk Sally Coffelt holding the chairman reins, which was about all she was expected to do in the first place.

More than a few Republicans are pointing fingers and sighing in disgust over the unraveling of what should have been the most visible unit locally in the '86 campaign.

★★★★★

NEEDS A HOME—Members of the Chronicle, student newspaper at the College of Lake County, have mixed emotions about moving into new quarters available with campus expansion. Spanking new facilities with floors that don't squeak are appealing, but the homeliness and character of the prefab editorial offices used by scores of fledgling journalists over the years will be missed.

One overriding problem will be what to do with Gizmo, the Chronicle's pet guinea pig. As we understand it, pets aren't allowed in the new building. Suggestion. Run a home wanted ad in the Chronicle for little Giz. If he hasn't gotten too used to breathing ink fumes, Gizmo shouldn't mind a new home.

★★★★★

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Funny how quickly newlyweds get on good speaking terms with mops, brooms, paint brushes, hammers and saws. The young marrieds in our family know all about those mundane implements. Bill and Lisa are settled down in an apartment and Jill and Ralph are well into a rehab project on a "fix it" house. Mom and pop frankly are amazed how smoothly the new homemakers can get a place comfortable. I don't remember it being that easy—or going that smoothly—when the offspring still were headquartered at the old homestead. No doubt about it. Marriage does change people. Here's to wedding bliss!

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### Letters Invited

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# Family

## Three Generations Build Newspaper Tradition

When the late Marshall R. Schroeder, founder of this newspaper and associated Lakeland Newspapers, got into the newspaper business during the Depression, he started a family tradition that now is in the third generation.

The tradition was strengthened when his son, William H. Schroeder, became sole owner of the Lakeland Newspaper group, a newspaper publishing company founded by the senior Mr. Schroeder in 1956.

The Schroeder publishing tradition took on a new dimension in March, 1986, when the founding publisher's daughter-in-law, Nancy A. Schroeder, became owner and publisher of Frontier Publishing Corp., publisher of the Lake Zurich Frontier Enterprise and Vernon Town Crier.

The Schroeder family thus is involved in newspaper publishing in north, central and south Lake County and parts of the North Shore with its various publications.

I'm proud of my late father and his approach to newspaper publishing based on community service and

advancing family living," stated William Schroeder, who said he was dedicated to restoring the Lakeland group as a family business.

That came about Oct. 9, when Schroeder concluded negotiations to purchase the stock holdings of H.R. Kirchhardt, who acquired an interest in the publishing firm in 1972 upon the retirement of the founder.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder, both life-long residents of Lake County, are devoting full-time to their newspaper responsibilities. Their newspapers are the only locally owned and locally published newspapers in Lake County.

Their son, William, 23, is involved full-time with the Lakeland group, originally as marketing manager, and now as general sales manager; Robert, 16, is a junior at Carmel High School, Mundelein, and a part-time circulation department employee.

The Schroeders have two daughters, Mrs. Jill DePasquale, 21, a media buyer for Leo Burnett Advertising, Chicago, and Karen, 19, a student at the

College of Lake County, where she is studying marketing and business management.

"We're a media family in every aspect. Our children started in the business folding newspapers, and branched out to various departments as they grew older. I think it's great that they're interested in a business that can involve the entire family," remarked the Frontier publisher's husband.

The senior Schroeder's first taste of the working world was as a field hand on his father's dairy farm located on Rte. 22, just west of Half-day. Helping milk the family's prize Holstein dairy cows morning and night, convinced him that life could be easier than being a farmer, so he set his sights on a career in banking.

M.R. Schroeder's first job in banking was in Highland Park as a newlywed after his marriage to Lydia Meyer, who was born on a farm near Prairie View. Later the couple moved to Libertyville, when a job opportunity opened in a bank established by the utility

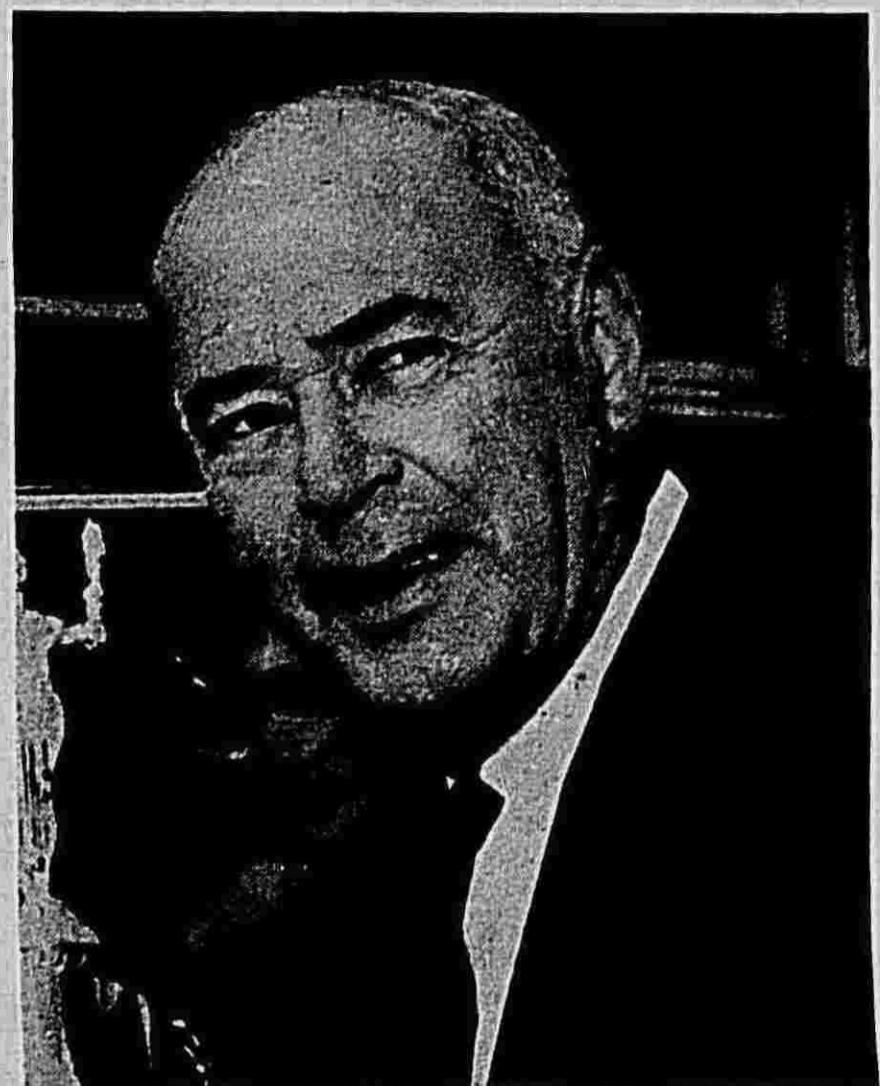
magnate, Samuel Insull.

The bank failed during America's economic woes of the early 1930's. The loss of his banking job headed Mr. Schroeder toward newspapering, a field that he never left for the rest of his life that ended Sept. 2, 1986, due to heart failure at age 82.

He became associated with the Independent-Register and its affiliated daily, the Waukegan News-Sun, working in the business offices of the newspapers until appointed manager of the Libertyville weekly in 1941. He remained in this capacity until 1956 when he and his son, William, organized Lakeland Publishers Inc., the parent company of 11 newspapers now published by the group.

The Lakeland group has maintained steady growth over the years. The company now has approximately 50,000 circulation. Including the Frontier group, the family publishes newspapers with combined circulation of nearly 60,000. Both Lakeland and Frontier are involved in commercial printing.

Nancy Schroeder views active publishing as a "new chapter" in her life. She adds quickly, "I miss my homemaker's role, but the way it turned out I had to get into the publishing business to be with my children and my husband."



Marshall R. Schroeder

## Grad Wins Honor

Heather Nelson, a 1986 graduate of Carmel High School for Girls, has been selected to receive a McDonald's Norgan Memorial Scholarship. These scholarships are intended to assist McDonald's employees continue their formal education beyond the high school level.

A resident of Libertyville, Nelson is currently attending Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

### Homemakers To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Green Bay Unit of the Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will be on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m., at the Tinker Farm. Barbara Dahl, extension advisor, will speak on "Financial Management for Living Alone." Luncheon will be served. Guests are welcome. For more information, call the extension office at (312) 223-8627.



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Illinois Gov. James Thompson met with mayors from throughout Lake County who announced their support for his re-election to an unprecedented fourth term. The endorsement session was held at the Carlton

Restaurant in Waukegan. The mayors praised Thompson's Build Illinois program and said that he has been very responsive to local municipal concerns.—Photo by Steve Peterson

## Plan College Hotline

The Illinois Assn. of College Admissions Counselors (IACAC) will have a toll-free hotline telephone number available to all persons from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8 and Sunday, Nov. 9.

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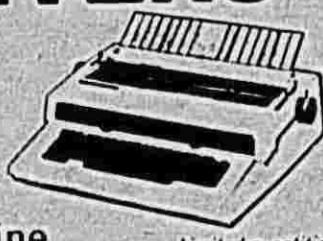
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## Family



**Mr. and Mrs. Steven Harrington**

### Vleck-Harrington

Erin Vleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vleck of Lindenhurst, and Steven Harrington, son of Mr. Jack Harrington of North Riverside and Mrs. Bernard Jacobson of Wildwood, were joined in marriage on Aug. 16 at St. Dismas Church, Waukegan, by the Rev. Paul Cull.

The bride was given away by her father in the double ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Cindy Harrington, sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Mark Harrington, brother of the groom. Ushers were Tom Gates and Bob Mangano.

Following a reception at Harbor Ridge Country Club, Antioch, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at the Chicago Whitehall Hotel.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch Community High School and attended the College of Lake County. She is a registrar at Lake Forest Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Warren Township High School and attended the College of Lake County. He is a sales representative for Tritz Beverage Line in Wildwood.

### Gutke-Maire

Julie Gutke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gutke of Lindenhurst, and David Maire, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maire of Lake Villa, were joined in marriage on Aug. 16 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst, by the Rev. Piltman.

The bride was given away by her father in the double-ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was Dottie Harrelle, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids were Crisi Eberman, Cari Bennett, Paula Miller, Angi Harrelle, and Kelly Prater. Flower girl was Alissa Grinde.

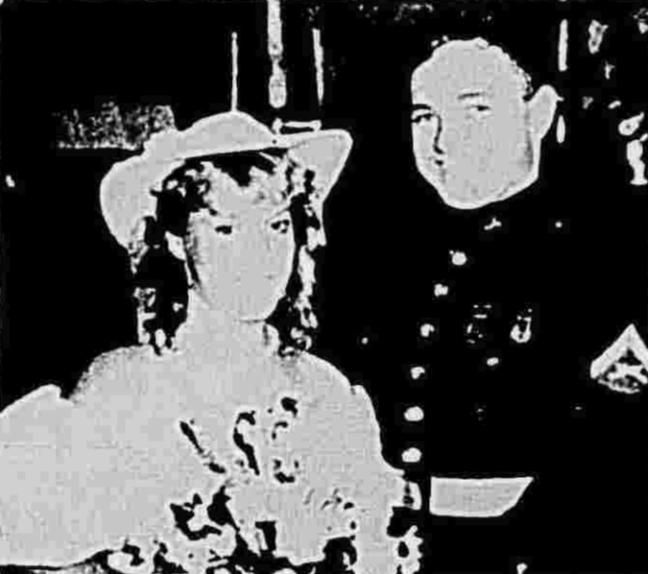
Best man was Bob Walden, Jr. Groomsmen were Steve Stamms, Jeff Gutke, Jason Gutke, Jay Harrelle, Kevin Manesco and Greg Manesco. Ring bearer was Andy Fossum, cousin of the bride.

Following a reception at Olde Stratford Hall in Grayslake, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa.

The couple will reside in Newport News, Va.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Antioch Community High School and attends Thomas Nelson College in Virginia.

The groom is a 1984 graduate of Antioch Community High School and is a lance corporal with the U.S. Marine Corps.



**Mr. and Mrs. David Maire**



**Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Darida**

### Garza-Darida

Gracie Sanchez Garza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dario Garza of Round Lake Park, and Jeffrey Denis Darida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Darida of Grayslake, were joined in matrimony on Sept. 6 at the Ivanhoe American Legion Hall, Ivanhoe, by Ms. B.J. Jones.

Maid of honor was Elvia Garza, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sue Darida, sister of the groom; Letty Guerara, cousin of the bride; Annette Garza, cousin of the bride; and Jessica Elsner, friend.

Best man was Dave Goshgarian, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Robert Marthouse, Jeff Elsner, Jim Elsner and Jim Weidman, friends of the groom.

Ushers were Ernie Garza and Robert Villaria, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the Ivanhoe American Legion Hall.

The couple will reside in Venetian Village.

The bride is a graduate of Grayslake Community High School and is asst. activity director at Hillcrest Retirement Home, Round Lake Beach.

The groom is a graduate of Grayslake Community High School. He attends the College of Lake County and is employed by Motor Werks of Barrington.

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John E. Pakulis and Debra J. Glasser, Mundelein,  
James T. Anderson, Sr., Round Lake and Gloria J. Kontaxis, Round Lake Heights,  
Andrew J. Dittrich, Grayslake and Laura M. Dillue, Lake Villa,  
Wade T. Jaworski, Lake Forest and Jennifer L. Ewald, Antioch,  
Daniel P. Milikent and Carla J. Demski, Gurnee,  
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Michael J. Martinelli and Amy L. Prorok, Grayslake,  
Charles C. Marx, Chicago and Olivia T. Losner, Mundelein,  
Paul P. Schildhouse and Jacqueline L. Smith, Gurnee,  
John J. Fugate, Libertyville and Charisse A. Stealy, Grayslake,  
Joseph L. Grinzatti and Laura L. Neises, Park City,  
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Alphonse S. Larose, Jr. and Rose M. Michel, Grayslake,  
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# Family

## Presidents' Pets Call White House Home

by CHARLENE WHITNEY  
As far back as our presidents go, there have been pets living in the White House.

### Pet-Wise

General Washington had a horse that was chestnut with a white face. Both Martha and George were fond of animals and their companionship.

Even with a pack of dogs, there was the dog, Vulcan, who was too much of an individual to stay with the other hounds. He came into history because he stole a whole ham from the cookhouse.

President Jefferson had a pet mockingbird. The bird would follow him about and sing as the president rested in his chambers. Sometimes the president would put a cherry between his lips and the bird would perch on his shoulder and take delightful stabs at it with his beak.

President Madison's wife, Dolley, had a macaw in which she took much delight. The children coming from school would see Dolley Madison's at the window, feeding her bird. She would have the bird perform tricks

for the children and it was hard to say who had the most fun, the children, the bird, or Dolley.

Abraham Lincoln, our 16th president, and his wife and two boys got a lot of joy from animals. At one time, Mr. Lincoln came running with delight because the dog had just had pups. Mrs. Lincoln came running at the same time to say the kittens had just arrived.

When Mr. Lincoln was a young man, he had pulled a frightened little pig from the mud. The passengers on the stage had thought it was funny to see the helpless pig squealing and trying to free itself, but Mr. Lincoln had asked the driver to stop so he could set it free.

The Lincolns had much pleasure in letting their sons have as many pets as they wished. So they had dogs, cats, horses, rabbits, and a pair of goats. The goats were broken into harness to pull a wagon for the children.

It is natural for men to love tame animals and Abraham Lincoln, one of the kindest and most humane of all, had a real affection for them.

President Grant had many horses and more stables built for them. Everyday he would go down to the stables to pet them and talk with each of them. His battle mount was Little Black Jeff Davis. He was the favorite.

Theodore Roosevelt family included six children and a countless number of pets. They had dogs, cats, rabbits, guinea pigs, and more. A visitor had to be careful before sitting on a chair in fear of it already being occupied by a pet.

Their dog, Skip, who was just a mongrel, and the calico pony by the name of Algonquin, had become best of friends. They would often play together and the dog would jump on the back of the horse. The children liked the racing game with Skip. The dog would scramble on the slippery floor, trying to catch them. Skip liked to get on the president's lap and remain there throughout many a conference.

Bill was a horned toad who lived on the south porch for

many years. There was a baby badger, named Joshua. All the children loved snakes. You would also find squirrels, rabbits, pigs, cows, etc. Each animal acquired the family's affection. No other president ever lived in the White House with so many pets and so many children. The place was filled with much happiness and love.

I could keep on going with all the pets that lived at the White House with all the different presidents. I guess it's not just the animals that were at the White House and who they belonged to. What I'm trying to say is that animals are very important to all of us, and they play a very important part in our lives and in our world.

#### Interfaith Library Workshop

The Northeastern Illinois Chapter of the Church and Synagogue Library Assn. will hold its Fall 1986 workshop, "Visions, Videos and Viability," on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, Naperville. Three sessions on congregational libraries, as well as a book exhibit, will be presented. Registration fee is \$8 and includes lunch. Pre-registration is required by Nov. 1. For more information, call Lois Schultz at (312)985-2340.

#### Host Square Dance

The Saints and Swingers Square Dance Club of Libertyville will be hosting a square dance on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Butterfield School, 1441 Lake St., Libertyville. Herb Osteerle will call the squares from 8:30 to 11 p.m. A rounds workshop will be conducted at 8 p.m. For further information, call (312)438-5035 or (312)362-8584.



#### Stumping With Donna-Mae

Illinois Gov. James Thompson takes time out from a meeting with local precinct committeemen to discuss the election with Republican County Clerk candidate, Donna-Mae Litzwiler. The governor predicted that if all the committeemen do their work, the Republicans could sweep the election on Nov. 4.—Photo by Steve Peterson

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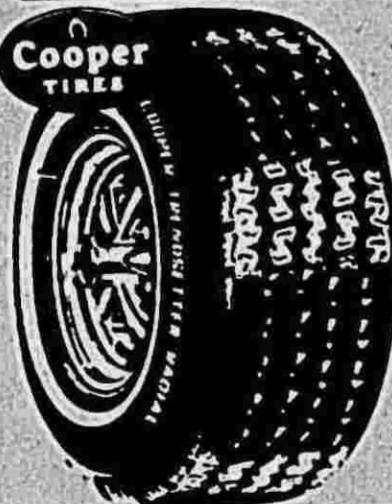
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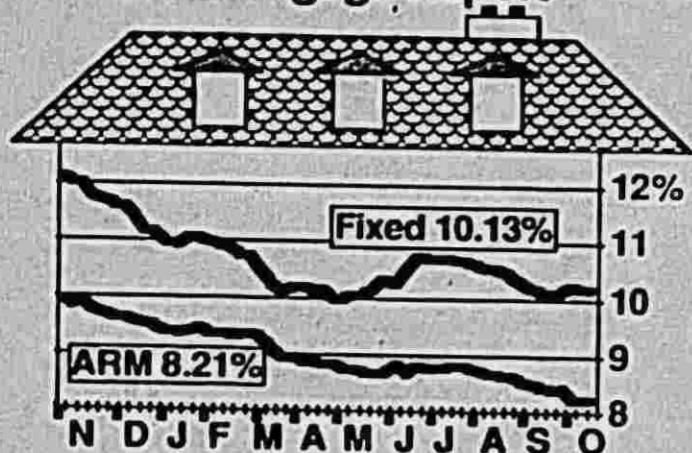
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# Business

## The Mortgage Report



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### Attorney To Discuss Finances

Lois Ryan, Attorney at Law of the firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas, Libertyville, will address the Chain-of-Lakes branch of the American Association of University Women at their Oct. 23 meeting on "Financial Planning." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lake Villa Library, Grand Ave., Lake Villa. All women holding a minimum four-year college degree are invited to attend. For more information, contact Cheryl Epner, program vice president, at (312) 356-7223.

### Presents Fiber Techniques

Jill Martin will present a program on "Natural Fibers" at the Lake County Home Economics Assn. meeting on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:15 p.m. Martin will share her techniques for natural dying, knitting, and weaving as well as displaying some of her hand-made items. All persons with a degree in Home Economics or a related field are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Auditorium, 33020 N. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. For more information, call Barbara Dahl at (312) 223-8627.

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## Equity Loans Are Loopholes

By GARY S. MEYERS

Tax reform will cause many shelters to vanish in 1987, but millions of American homeowners are expected to tap the low-interest credit and tax-deduction power of home equity loans.

The home equity loan already is one of the hottest financial products available to consumers. Through the end of 1985, financial institutions had provided a total of \$150 billion in home equity loans.

Financial experts say the American consumer's greatest asset isn't savings or stock investments—it is the equity in his home. In the Chicago area, for example, the average home costs \$95,000. Yet, the average mortgage is \$43,000. That means there's \$52,000 in equity wealth just waiting to be tapped.

To credit worthy customers, financial institutions will lend up to 80 percent of the home's market value, minus the balance of the outstanding mortgage. This means that the person with \$52,000 in equity can borrow up to \$41,600.

Typically, equity loans are available on owner-occupied primary residences. This includes single-family homes, condominiums or two to four unit apartment buildings.

Savings and loans, banks, investment firms and other lenders usually charge an annual percentage rate on home equity loans that ranges from 1 to 5 percentage points lower than the 18 percent rate charged on a Visa Card and the average personal installment loan.

So, experts say home equity lending is an ideal way for consumers to finance their kids' college tuition, pay for home improvements, start a business, or consolidate credit card debt. It also allows them to take advantage of one of the few tax loopholes left for the average American.

Under tax reform, the deductibility of interest on most consumer loans—such as auto loans—will be reduced progressively starting next year and will be eliminated by 1990. (Interest on mortgages on first and second homes will remain fully deductible.)

"Under the new tax law, the interest on home equity loans also remains fully deductible up to the fair market value of a principal

or second home, if the debt was incurred before Aug. 16, 1986," said Wayne Bengston, program director for consumer lending for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions.

"After that date, interest is deductible only up to the cost of the home plus improvements, but is fully deductible over that amount if the proceeds are used for qualified educational or medical purposes," said Bengston.

Borrowers usually are required to repay a certain percentage of the outstanding balance of the home equity loan each month, but can pay more than the minimum, or the entire balance at any time.

Some lenders permit payment of interest only, and a lump-sum repayment of principal at any time, or in a specific number of years. The loans usually are written for terms of five to 15 years.

"Most lenders review their original line of credit commitment on an annual basis and reserve the right to withdraw the line if a borrower's ability to repay changes, or if the value of the property declines," Bengston said.

The application processing for a home equity loan is much like applying for a first mortgage. The property is appraised, the borrower's credit history is reviewed

and his ability to repay the loan is evaluated.

"The amount of the credit line usually is based on the ability to repay, rather than the amount of equity in the property," Bengston said.

To establish and maintain the line of credit, lenders generally charge a non-refundable application fee, a settlement fee and title and recording fees.

"Home equity loans are a common-sense alternative to loans with non-deductible interest," said Glenn Sanders, executive vice president of Household Finance Corp.

"It's probably wiser to fund the cost of a new auto or kitchen renovation with a home equity loan rather than a straight consumer loan," said financial planner David J. Dahl of Dahl Financial Services in Highland Park, Ill.

Property owners who are 45 to 55 years old and who purchased their homes two decades ago probably have the greatest amount of accumulated home equity, because of the leap in real estate prices since then.

And, it is often these homeowners who need a home equity loan the most because they have college age children or are starting to plan for retirement.

Rates on home equity loans vary widely, so The Meyers Report advises that borrowers shop around.

For example, through CheckCredit, HFC's equity loan program, qualified homeowners can obtain a check-accessed revolving line of credit for \$5,000 to \$150,000. The cost today would be 11 percent-3.5 percentage points above the prime lending rate of 7.5 percent. The customers also must make a minimum monthly payment for principal of 1.5 percent of the outstanding balance, 18 percent a year.

At some financial institutions, the interest rate charged floats at a certain level above the prime lending rate, with no repayment of principal required for five years.

Remember, a home equity loan really is a second mortgage. If you choose to tap the equity in your home, only use the line of credit for a meaningful purpose.

### Safety Course

The Lindenhurst Recreation Dept. is co-sponsoring a Snowmobile Safety Course for persons 12 and older. The class will be held on Nov. 8 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lake Villa Twp. Park Community Room. The course is free but one must register at the Lindenhurst Village Hall. Call (312) 356-6011.

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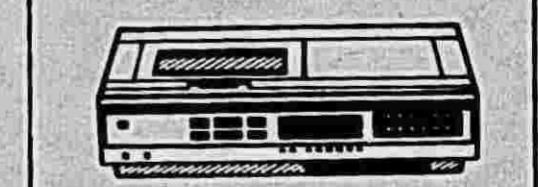
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## Sports

### Grant Tries For 8-0 Against Upstart Marengo Squad

by STEVE PETERSON  
Sports Editor

Grant football coach Mike Rogowski asked his team the same question he had been asking for six weeks.

"What's our record?" the coach asked.

"Seven and oh, seven and oh, seven and oh," the Bulldogs shouted.

Grant had just defeated Marian Central 20-8 Friday night to boost its undefeated string to 7-0, 5-0 in Northwest Suburban Conference play. The Bulldogs are virtually secure of a 4A playoff spot and with Marengo and Grayslake left on the schedule, at least a share of the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

To take it to the next step - 8-0 Grant must defeat Marengo at home Friday, Oct. 24. As early as halfway into the season, Rogowski saw the Indians as a possible threat.

"Don't let Marengo stand in our way. You played a helluva game," Rogowski told his fired-up charges.

For Grant, there was no wild celebration immediately after win number seven. A few similes, sure, but no high-fives or coach-carrying.

"They're happy, but they realize they still have two games to go," Rogowski

said.

This one featured another strong performance by the defense. Although it surrendered another touchdown - the Bulldogs forced four Marian turnovers.

"The defense played exceptional. They kept pressure on him (Marian quarterback Jim Hartlieb) all night long," Rogowski said.

It was the defense which stopped an early Marian drive which kept the visitors from going ahead. Marian drove to the Grant 16, but penalties forced a fourth and 20 situation from the 27. An incomplete pass turned the ball back over to Grant.

The Bulldogs' offense took over from there.

Quarterback Garry Glauer directed a 57-yard touchdown drive which lasted for more than five minutes. The Grant line, dominated early by Marian, began to take charge. Gains by Kevin and Brad Frystak along with bootleg runs by Glauer brought the ball to the Marian 21.

From there, Glauer found Marc Borton open over the middle for a 21-yard TD pass. Offensively, Kevin and Brad Frystak led the way. The two-point conversion failed and Grant led 6-0 with 3:57 left in the first half.

Grant's next drive lasted one play.

Kevin Frystak, after being bottled up, broke free down the left sideline on a 68-yard touchdown run. The Dave Rudkin extra point made it 13-0 hosts at halftime.

Brad Frystak's interception in the third quarter gave Grant the ball at the Marian Central 26.

Kevin Frystak took over from there, bursting free for another run down the sideline. That made it 21-0.

Marian then threatened. A long kickoff return gave the Hurricanes the ball at the Grant 46. Hartlieb then found enough holes in the Grant defense to go all the way for a TD. When Tom Parsley caught the two-point conversion pass, it was 20-8 and the visitors were back in business.

But not for long.

Grant's defense, which has now surrendered 14 points in seven games, held for the next 13 minutes to preserve the win.

"The defense played exceptional," Rogowski said.

In Marengo, the Grant defense will have to stop quarterback Kevin Shelton.

Shelton threw for two touchdown passes and ran one in for another against the Rams.



#### Bulldogs' Gain Tackle

Johnsburg's Eric Mellum (43), in the center, finds it tough going against Grant. Both Johnsburg and Grant will be coming off wins this week. Grant hosts Marengo Friday, Oct. 24 and Johnsburg hosts Marian Central Saturday, Oct. 25. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

### CLC Spikers Hope To Regain Early-Season Touch

The College of Lake County's women's volleyball team will be aiming to regain early-season momentum when the Lancers compete in the Skyway Conference tournament Oct. 25.

"I think we lost some of our intensity we had in the first few weeks," coach

Fillip said. "Lancers ran their Skyway Conference mark to 5-0 and 14-6 overall with a three-game win over Waubonsee. CLC beat the Chiefs 16-14, 15-7, 15-12.

Fillip said she hopes her

team's overall team play will carry it through the conference meet and the sectional meet at Harper in a week.

"We play equally well all the way around," the coach said.

Against Waubonsee, the Lancers had to recover from early deficits before posting a win in game one.

"We've been starting out slow a lot of times," Fillip said.

CLC is led by Warren Twp. High School grad Gina Martinez at setter. "She's a real

strong setter and does everything well," Fillip said.

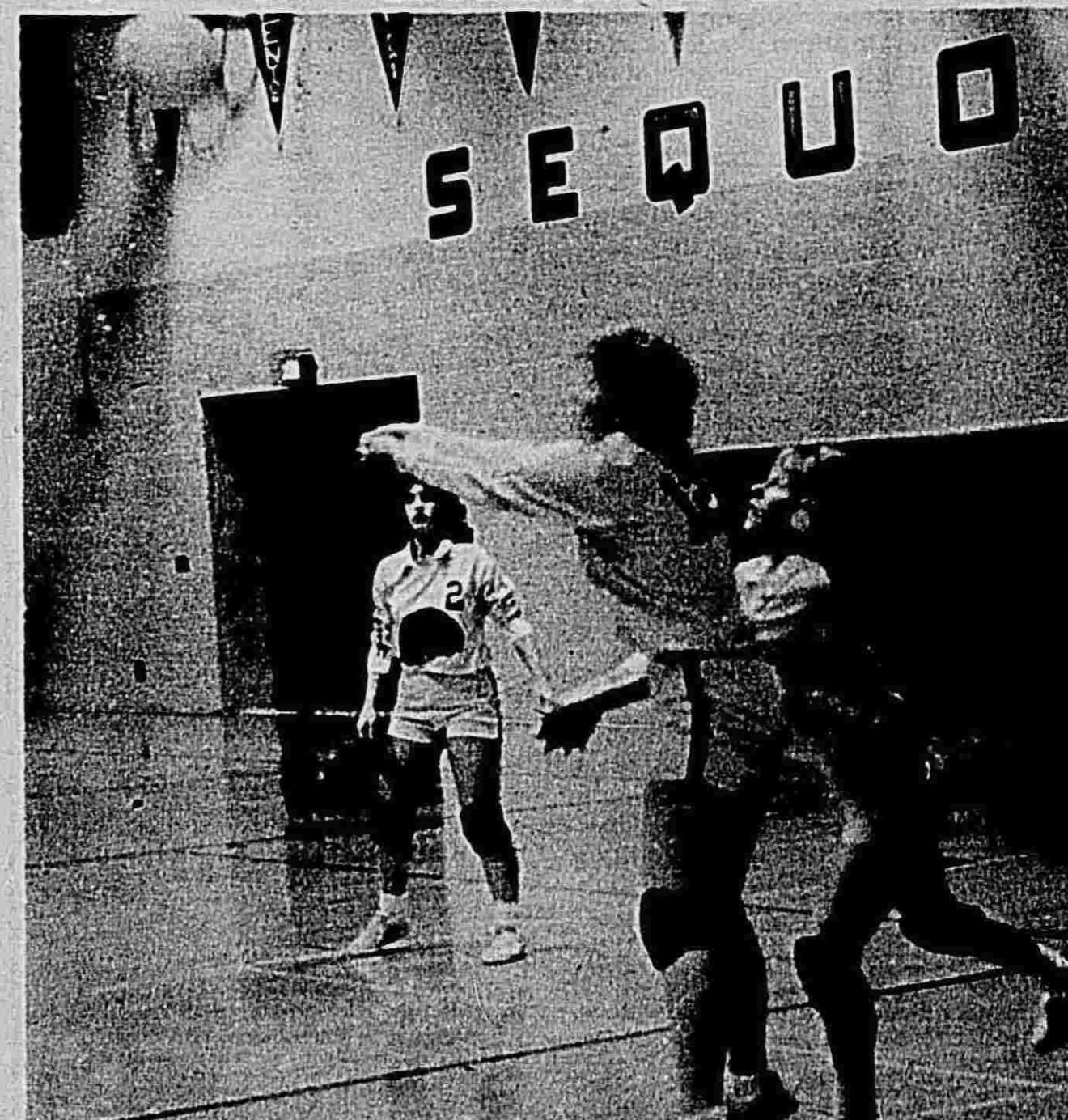
Round Lake product Doreen Goodwin also sets,

the coach pointed out.

Antioch graduate Rita Dorich and another WTHS grad, Lynn Avidson, give the Lancers consistent front-row play.

Kelly Hanson leads the team defensively, according to Fillip.

Lake Forest grad Kelly Halkyard gives the team strong spiking efforts, Fillip said.



#### Bumping The Ball

Warren Twp. High School volleyball player Terri Ingalls passes the ball to a teammate in a North Suburban Conference match at Antioch. The Blue Devils next compete in the league tournament at Antioch. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

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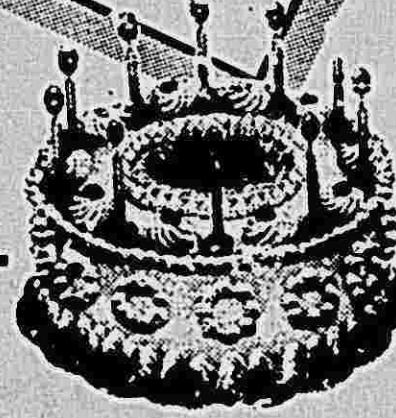
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## Sports

### Seven Area Tennis Players Advance

For seven Lakeland area tennis players, their seasons did not end at sectionals.

Three Grayslake players and two each from Johnsburg and Antioch will be competing in the state meet hosted by Prospect High School beginning Friday, Oct. 24.

Grayslake will be represented at the meet by singles player Jacqui Relitz and the Alice Norton - Julie Tortorici doubles team.

Relitz won second place in singles play while the doubles team of Norton and Tortorici took third at the McHenry Sectional.

"It's hard to tell. It all depends on the draw," Grayslake coach Paul Keller said when asked of his team's chances.

The Rams finished the sectional in second place with 10 and one-half points. Wood-

stock won the championship with 13 points. Johnsburg edged McHenry eight and one-half to seven for third. Round Lake had six points, Antioch four, Grant two and Marian Central and Wauconda did not score.

In addition to the Grayslake threesome, other players making the trip to the state meet include: Antioch's doubles team of Janine Belli and Colleen Moore. Johnsburg advanced Sheilbi Scott and Heidi Hermann.

Relitz lost a chance for the sectional title when she fell 6-0, 6-0 to Woodstock's Kathelene Meyer.

"She did very well. It was a nine-team tournament and you can't complain with second place," Keller said.

Relitz, a senior, earlier had beaten Grant's Heather

Nelson, Woodstock's Julie Merryman and Johnsburg's Hermann before reaching the finals.

In doubles, Norton and Tortorici beat Round Lake's Bobbi Gonzalez and Julie Fusco 6-1, 6-0 and Woodstock's Kathelene Lane and Tracy Durei 6-1, 6-1. The duo then lost to McHenry's Katie Prust and Beth Dimopoulos, the eventual doubles champions.

In the third place match, Grayslake's team beat Woodstock's Janel Olson and Ann Shin 6-4, 6-2.

Keller said before the sectional that Woodstock and McHenry would be the Rams' toughest opponents.

Grayslake got an early break when Celeste Hafner ousted McHenry's Danielle Adams in first-round action.

For Johnsburg, the two

players advancing to the state meet is a first.

Scott, a sophomore, beat Marian Central's Anne Belmonte in two 6-0, 6-0 sets. Scott then upset Round Lake's Kerry Crowley in a tough three set match. After losing the first 6-1, Scott won the next two, 6-3, 6-2 to qualify for the state meet.

Hermann beat Somoli Saha of Grant 6-1, 6-3 in the first round. In round two, she ousted Round Lake's Louise Schaeffer 0-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-final round action produced a Hermann-Scott matchup for third place. Hermann came out ahead, beating her teammate in two close sets. The first went to a tiebreak which Hermann won 8-6 for a 7-6 win in games. In the second set, Hermann won its tiebreak 7-4 for another 7-6 win.



**That's Concentration**

Grayslake tennis player Jacqui Relitz shows concentration while returning a serve at the McHenry tennis sectional. Relitz finished second in singles play to advance to the state meet along with six other area players. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

### CLC Women Runners Capture Skyway League Championship

The College of Lake County's women's cross country team is the new champions of the Skyway Conference.

CLC won the league meet held at Riis Park in Chicago. The Lancers finished with 21 points and had three all-conference finishers.

Deb Duehring finished second with a time of 21:44

over the three-mile layout. Denise Damanico finished in third. Denise Winkowski was fourth to earn all-conference honors, based on the two conference meets. Denise Cadeau was fifth and April Van Sickle was seventh to round out the scoring.

"I feel the girls have an excellent chance to advance to

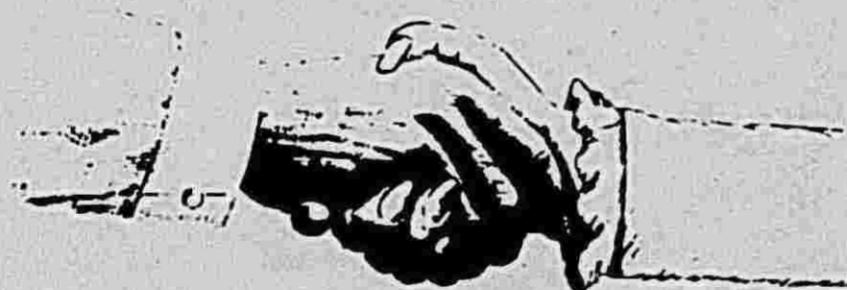
the national meet in Hagerstown, MD," coach Joe Peebles said. "This is an excellent group to work with."

The National Junior College Athletic Assn. meet will be held Nov. 8 with local qualifying at the College of DuPage on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The men's team finished third in the league race after scores were re-tabulated. The male Lancers were tied with Wright after their first meet.

For the men's team, Mike Campbell and Kevin Whede have the best chances at advancing to the national meet, Peebles said.

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# Sports

## GCHS, Round Lake Rivalry To Resume At Homecoming

Grayslake coach Harold Jahnke and his Round Lake counterpart Mike Dunn should not have any trouble getting their players ready for their next football game.

The Rams and the Panthers renew their heated rivalry on Saturday, Oct. 25. As in all rivalries, it does not matter that the two teams are out of playoff contention. Plus, the 1 p.m. game is Grayslake's Homecoming contest.

"It's a big rivalry and Homecoming. The kids should be ready," Jahnke said.

Grayslake will be trying to pull off an upset while the Panthers will be trying to better their chances of a winning season.

"They have a real balanced attack," Jahnke said of Round Lake.

Grayslake, now 1-6 overall and 1-4 in the Northwest Suburban Conference, is coming off a 28-0 loss to Marengo.

The Indians quarterback Kevin Shelton did most of the damage against Grayslake. He scored a touchdown and threw for two others.

The Rams and Indians were scoreless after the first quarter, but 15 second-quarter points by Marengo settled the issue.

"He got outside and we could not contain him," Jahnke said of Shelton.

Grayslake, directed by Mike Langer at quarterback, will be looking for

consistency on offense.

Defensively, the Rams will have to stop Round Lake's Walter Tesch and Co. Tesch ripped through a Wauconda defense as the Panthers posted a 30-0 rout in their Homecoming game last week.

Second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference and possible playoff futures will be on the line when Johnsburg hosts Marian Central on Saturday, Oct. 25.

"We're both 4-1 and we're 4-3 now and 6-3 will get us into the playoffs. It's a very important game for us. We've got to play better than we did Saturday," Johnsburg coach Mike Roberts said.

Roberts was referring to the Skyhawks' 15-7 win over Lake Zurich last week. Despite the win, which upped JHS' mark to 4-1 in league play, 4-3 overall, Roberts came away dissatisfied with his team's play.

Game time is 1 p.m.

"We had a lot of penalties which killed ourselves on offense," Roberts said.

Against Lake Zurich's Bears, quarterback Frank Husak completed five of 19 passes for 74 yards, but two of those completions were for touchdowns.

Bill Leisner caught the first of those passes, a 10 yarder for a 7-0 Johnsburg lead in the first quarter.

Johnsburg extended the

margin to 13-0 at halftime after Husak found Jeff Heumann open for a 14-yarder. A safety by Emil Marunde gave Johnsburg a 15-0 lead before the Bears scored a touchdown in the third quarter.

"Lake Zurich is no where near as poor as its record shows. They're as good as a 1-6 team as you could find," Roberts said.

Pete Pegast led Johnsburg's ground attack with 91 yards in 14 carries. Charles Giovanni had 59 yards in 14 tries.

Roberts said the Skyhawks must be more consistent against the Hurricanes.

"We need consistent play on offense. The defense has played outstanding all year but over the last four or five weeks, we have not been able to control the ball. We've had drive, after drive stopped by penalties. You can't do that against Marian because they don't give you that many opportunities," Roberts said.

The Hurricanes fell from the top of the league when they lost 20-8 at league leader Grant last week.

Marian Central coach Don Penza was quoted after the game as saying that he thought they played a lousy game. After watching our film against Grant, I thought we played lousy. But good teams make you play lousy. And Grant is a good team. They are impressing me every week," Roberts said.



### In The Trenches

Johnsburg football player Jim Walker (63) fights for control of the line of scrimmage against Grant. The Skyhawks are in a battle for second place in the Northwest Suburban Conference when they host Marian Central on Saturday, Oct. 25.

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### Standings

#### NORTH SUBURBAN

	W	L	W	L
Lake Forest	6-1	6-1	4-1	7-0
Niles North	6-1	6-1	4-1	6-1
Stevenson	5-2	5-2	4-1	4-3
Libertyville	4-3	4-3	1-4	3-4
Warren	4-3	4-3	0-5	0-7
Antioch	2-5	2-5	0-5	0-6
Fenton	2-5	2-5	0-5	0-6
Mundelein	2-5	2-5	0-5	0-6
North Chicago	2-5	2-5	0-5	0-6
Zion-Benton	2-5	2-5	0-5	0-6

#### NORTHWEST SUBURBAN (overall)

	W	L	W	L
Grant	5-0	7-0	2-5	5-2
Marian Central	4-1	5-2	2-5	4-1
Johnsburg	3-2	4-3	1-4	3-2
Marengo	2-3	4-3	1-4	2-3
Round Lake	2-3	3-4	1-4	2-3
Grayslake	1-4	1-6	1-4	1-6
Lake Zurich	1-4	1-6	1-4	1-6
Wauconda	1-4	0-7	1-4	0-7

#### EAST SUBURBAN CATHOLIC (overall)

	W	L	W	L
Marist	5-0	7-0	4-1	5-2

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## Sports



### In Hot Pursuit

Carmel defenders Scott Hansen (63), John Hoffman (82) and Bob Schroeder (41) are in hot pursuit of a Holy Cross runner in an East Suburban Catholic Conference game. The Corsairs won 42-20 to post their first victory in league action. Coach Mike Fitzgibbons' team will be hoping for another good showing against Notre Dame in Carmel's Homecoming on Friday, Oct. 24.

### 14 Bulldog Players Find Own Kind Of Victory

by JIM BUTSCHLI

Victory is not always reflected in the final score. Just ask Wauconda varsity football coach Fred Loffredo, whose team wound up on the short end of a 30-0 score at Round Lake Friday night.

Loffredo's Bulldogs are 1-6 overall (0-6 in the Northwest Suburban Conference) and well out of the title chase. Against Round Lake, the team sent 14 courageous athletes for the contest at Purcell Memorial Field. The strain of playing both offensively and defensively took its toll early on against the Panthers.

While Wauconda was beaten soundly on the field, they went home with a win in the heart.

"I'm very proud of our team - they have nothing to be ashamed of," said Loffredo, whose school is trying to rebuild its football program.

With a student population of 690, player selection is limited. When practices began the team had 24 players, but injuries, transfers and academic ineligibility cut the active roster down to its present 14 players.

With the team down to 14 and 11 must be on the field at all times, some questions arise.

Wouldn't it be easier to just throw in the towel on the season rather than risk getting demolished by opponents?

"Oh no, we couldn't do that. Life is a challenge and I love that and our kids would not quit," Loffredo said.

Where does this leave the future of the rebuilding program?

"Our junior football program has 39 kids and our sophomore team (41-14 losers to Round Lake) has 18 players. We have to remember to keep this thing in perspective. Our kids will bounce back. That's what it's all about," Loffredo said.

Both coaches agreed they had not seen a game where a team could only dress 14 players for a game. For Round Lake coach Mike Dunn, the Homecoming victory was sweet because it gave last year's conference champs a shot at finishing with a winning season with two games left in the campaign. The Panthers are now 3-4 overall, 2-3 in NWSC play.

"I felt deeply for coach Loffredo. He's a class man and I admire his kids deeply. They showed great courage and stamina and I wish them the best of luck. We just outmaneuvered them and we didn't want to score at the end of the game with the ball at the goal line - I don't like to win like that," Dunn said.

Loffredo, whose team is at Lake Zurich next week, felt the turning point came when the Bulldogs botched a fake punt effort in the first quarter.

A poor punt resulted in a 60-yard punt return by Round Lake's Robert Akers, setting up the home team with a first down at the Wauconda 28. The Panthers used a strong ground attack to move the ball to a fourth-down and three situation at the Bulldogs three yard line. Senior quarterback Walter Tesch, who wound up hitting eight of 13 passes for 102 yards and a touchdown rolled around right end for the game's first score. Damon Horn's PAT made it 7-0.

The Panthers got the ball back quickly when Wauconda quarterback Mark Sutherland tossed a middle screen pass into traffic and had the ball intercepted on a leaping grab by Ray Umble deep in Wauconda territory. Shortly afterwards, Tesch hit end Joe Belcher with a picture perfect post pattern from 10 yards out. While the PAT went wide right, the Pan-

thers had a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Round Lake's tremendous size advantage on both sides of the line began taking its toll and the route was on. Chuck Bunker (13 carries for 89 yards unofficially) and John Doucette (9-47) began pounding through the weary Bulldog line and Tesch's crisp passing sparked Round Lake. Doucette put the game seemingly out of reach with a nine yard scamper over the left side. The PAT made it 30-0.

Wauconda fumbled the ball away at its own 25. Todd Collis' recovery gave the Panthers a first down with 6:30 left in the half. Wauconda put up a solid defensive front this time as Dan Torres made one of three quarterback sacks (eight and one-half tackles total). Todd Marlowe made some fine tackles enroute to another outstanding effort, totalling 13 tackles to lead both defenses.

Horn booted a 33-yard field goal and the half ended with the Panthers up 23-0.

The second half saw both clubs try to control the ball and the only score came on a seven yard run by Doucette in the final quarter. Horn's PAT ended the scoring at 30-0. The Panthers built a decided advantage in time of possession and did not give up a single first down in the entire game.

"I was pleased with the team's effort. We had a great week of practice and we came into the game trying to control the ball by passing on first down," Dunn said. "Tesch is a good quarterback and he has excellent receivers who worked hard all game. Our kids are tough and we had a great Homecoming crowd tonight. It's a tribute to our community and our kids. We had a big chili feast before the game, a chance for a winning season, and tonight a big crowd - it was a complete day."

### Carmel Aims For Good Homecoming Show

by STEVE PETERSON

Sports Editor

When Carmel finds its offense, it does so in a big way.

The Corsairs, after four weeks of struggling against state-ranked teams, bombed Holy Cross 42-20 last week. Coach Mike Fitzgibbons' team, now 3-4 on the year, will be hoping to even out the record against Niles Notre Dame on Friday, Oct. 24.

The contest, with an 8 p.m. kickoff, is Carmel's Homecoming and Lakeland Newspapers' Game Of The Week.

"It's a big game. It's Homecoming and the seniors want to go 4-4. They're already up for the game," Fitzgibbons said.

In Notre Dame, the Corsairs will be facing a winless East Suburban Catholic Conference team. But that does not mean that they will be taken lightly by Carmel.

"They're 0-7, but they've got to be one of the best 0-7 teams in history," Fitzgibbons said.

Defensively, Carmel must stop quarterback Joe Ainger.

"He is a good one. He throws the ball well," Fitzgibbons said.

On offense, Fitzgibbons could not ask for a better performance than against Holy Cross.

The Corsairs ran up 333 yards in total offense and 20 first downs.

Quarterback Steve Bruns completed seven of 11 passes for 161 yards.

The rushing game featured a balanced attack. Donnell Foster led the way with 44 yards.

"They all did a good job," Fitzgibbons said of the runners.

Carmel came into the Notre Dame contest looking for an explosive attack.

"We wanted to win big and dominate somebody," Fitzgibbons said.

The rookie coach liked what he saw from the very beginning. Carmel drove some 70 yards in 14 plays on its first drive. Ken Self scored the first of his two touchdowns. A pass from Bruns to Steve Hoffman

gave the visitors an 8-0 lead with 5:54 left in the first quarter.

An interception by Carmel's Charlie May led to Carmel's second score. Bruns scored from a yard out and Foster ran for the two-point conversion to double Carmel's lead at 16-0 with 2:52 left in the first.

Midway through the second quarter, Bruns found Graham open on a 65-yard TD strike. Graham caught the ball about 20 yards from the line of scrimmage and outdistanced the Notre Dame secondary the rest of the way.

Carmel's defense set up the third TD in the second quarter. Joe Karzian's pickoff of a Notre Dame pass led to a one yard run by Foster. Art Bustamonte, who had just kicked two scorers in a Carmel soccer game earlier in the day, booted the extra point for a 28-0 halftime lead.

### Antioch Homecoming Ends In 17-6 Loss

Everybody worked and labored to make Antioch's homecoming a festive and joyous occasion. Everybody except Stevenson High School, that is.

A large crowd gathered to watch the Sequoits battle Stevenson on homecoming day. The final score of the conflict stood at 17-6.

Antioch was coming off of a tough loss to conference rival Warren, and they hoped to bring their season's standings to 3-4. As it stands now, their record is 2-5.

The Sequoits started out the scoring with an impressive run by running back David Wick. The six-yard run gave Antioch the lead at 6-0. The extra point attempt by kicker Brian Pankausas failed, leaving the score at 6-0 Antioch.

That score stood going into the second quarter. Stevenson scored in the second quarter, and the lead changed in the favor of Stevenson at 7-6.

Despite being, as Wapon said "Pretty thin in some places after the Warren game," the defense put on a show. Mike Galdine intercepted a pass in the Stevenson endzone early in the game, setting up a scoring opportunity for Antioch. The Sequoits didn't capitalize on the in-

terception, but that didn't stop them from trying.

Late in the ball game John Payne intercepted a pass that left Antioch in good field position. Once again the offense didn't come through. Joe Lehner blocked a punt for Antioch's second possession of the game, and that left them with good field possession. In total, the Sequoits defense allowed only 16 yards.

Dave Wick proved to be the mainstay of Antioch's offense. He carried the ball 26 times for 135 yards. Tom Durell ran the ball 4 times for 25 yards, and Wapon credits him with executing many fine blocks. The Sequoits totaled 188 yards on offense.

Antioch looks to improve its record during their visit to Fenton on Saturday, Oct. 25. "We better be ready," said Wapon, "Fenton is always dangerous. Their kids are noted for playing hard-nosed football."

### Panthers Win NWSC Meet

Rejolec was eighth, Brett Herbert 11th, Mike Russo 14th and Pete Wach 15th. Tod Rekhol finished 21st.

Round Lake was led by Bill Thomas, who turned in a quick three-mile run of 16:08. The Panthers continued their pack finishing with a first place, fourth, sixth, 10th and 12th at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.

Grant's girls, who had dominated the dual meet season, continued their strong showing in the conference meet as they finished 24 points ahead of

the second-place finisher Johnsburg.

Grant had all five all-conference performers.

Debbie Warden ran a very strong race and finished in first place. She was closely followed by Cindy Edwards in second. Jenny Wisniewski was eighth, Janice Sells ninth and Jenny Loring 10th. Also running strong races for Grant were Pam Short in 19th place and Jenny Ryan in 29th.

The Skyhawks were led by Lisa Nunemaker's sixth place finish and Gina Adams in seventh.

# Obituaries

## Cecila Baron

A funeral Mass for Cecilia C. Baron (nee Miller), 80, of Round Lake was celebrated on Friday, Oct. 17, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

Mrs. Miller died on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Condell Memorial in Libertyville. She was born Dec. 3, 1905, in Chicago. A former Chicago resident, she had lived in Round Lake for many years and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mari Anne (Norman) Kurran of Wheeling, and Jeanette (Raymond) Knezevich of Ingleside; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; one sister, Anna Kuhn of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Baron in 1977.

Internment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Mary Bodame

A funeral Mass for Mary B. Bodame, 73, of Waukegan and formerly of North Chicago, was celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 16, at St. Joseph Church in Waukegan.

Mrs. Bodame died on Monday, Oct. 13, at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She was born on Dec. 28, 1912, in North Chicago and had lived in the area all her life. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Mrs. Bodame had worked with her husband, Henry, at the Waukegan Produce Company.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Maryann Cisneroz, Carol Merced, Donna Lee (Richard) Simsum, all of Waukegan; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two brothers, John "Putts" (Jean) Nedelka of Sequim, Wash.; Albert Nedelka of North Chicago; two sisters, Frances (Walter) Kapa of North Chicago and Kathryn Marnelli of Kenosha.

Internment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

## John McMahon

A Mass of the Resurrection for John F. "Bud" McMahon, Sr., 61, of Park City, was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 18, at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Mr. McMahon died on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan following a long illness. He was born on June 20, 1925, in Chicago, and had lived in Round Lake Beach for over 30 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Church and a veteran of World War II. He was a carpenter by trade, employed by Six Flags Great America for the past eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Joan (nee Daker); one daughter, Jo Ann (Jack) LaMont of Antioch; two sons, John F. (Jean) McMahon, Jr. of Round Lake Beach, and Jeff S. McMahon of Waukegan; one sister, Patricia (Ira) Palmer of Mokena, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

Internment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Thomas Buel

Memorial services for Thomas R. Buel, 18, of Fayetteville, N.C. and formerly of Gurnee, were held on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Sunset Funeral Home in Danville.

Mr. Buel died on Sunday, Oct. 12, in Fayetteville. He was born on March 2, 1968, in Danville. Mr. Buel was a student at Fayetteville Junior College.

Survivors include his parents, Richard and Mary Alyce Webb of Fayetteville; grandparents, Mary Ruggles of Danville; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb of Ewing, Ill.

Internment was at Sunset Memorial Park in Danville.

## Debra Ann Nicholas

Funeral services for Debra Ann (Borke) Nicholas, 27, of Antioch, were held on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Mrs. Nicholas died suddenly on Sunday, Oct. 12, at her home. She was born on Feb. 16, 1959 in Chicago and had lived in Round Lake Beach before moving to Antioch.

Survivors include one son, Joseph Wayne Nicholas; her mother, Julie (Joseph) Davidson of Round Lake Beach; her father, Daniel W. (Darlene) Berke of Ingleside; grandmothers, Nada Cole of Gurnee, and Gertrude Rawdung of Jersey City, N.J.; four brothers, Richard, Daniel, Martin and Wayne; five sisters, Linda, Patricia, Demee, Mary Jo and Lisa; and her former husband, Donald Galloway of Round Lake.

Internment was at Home Oak Cemetery in Antioch.

**John McWaters**

Funeral services for John W. McWaters, 56, of Round Lake Beach, were held on Friday, Oct. 17, at the MacGillis Funeral Home in Round Lake.

Mr. McWaters died on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Lake Forest Hospital following a long illness. He was born on Dec. 30, 1929, in Gadsden, Ala., and had lived in Round Lake Beach for the past 12 years. Mr. McWaters was a U.S. Army veteran, and was employed as a welder for Amco Engineering in Schiller Park for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marilyn (nee Morris); three daughters, Kathleen (Deems) Bryson of Atlanta, Ga.; Carol (Richard) Motley of Round Lake; and Pamela Ann Crane of Round Lake; three grandchildren; five sisters, Evelyn (James) Holliday of Gadsden; Lois (Orville) Jackson of Huntsville, Ala.; Jewel (William) Nix, Nell (Scott) Scott, and Renee (Carl) Grant, all of Atlanta.

Internment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

## Marcellitte Hook

Funeral services for Marcellitte G. Hook, 70, of Gurnee, were held on Monday, Oct. 20, at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

Mrs. Hook died on Thursday, Oct. 16, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born on May 9, 1916, in Warren Twp.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Waukegan and the Amvets Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Clifford (Penny) Hook of Waukegan; one daughter, Sheran (Harry) Schaffer of Waukegan; six grandchildren; one brother, Rodney (Eleanor) Hall of Waukegan; eight sisters, Hermie (Richard) Davis of Wilmot; Jeannette (Stewart) Botsford of LeVelle, Wis.; Itha Stevens, Lucille Graham, Carrolleane (Henry) Ackerman, Ina (Raymond) Kantola, Dette (Edward) McBride and Betty (Jack) Wallenwein, all of Waukegan. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford R. Hook, in 1976.

Internment was at Warren Cemetery.

## Leona Gallu

A Funeral Mass for Leona C. Gallu (nee Arquilla), 62, of Round Lake Beach, was celebrated on Monday, Oct. 20, at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Mrs. Gallu was born on June 14, 1925, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Round Lake Beach for 31 years. She was employed by J.C. Penney in Waukegan as a retail sales clerk.

Survivors include one daughter, Carol (Charles) Husk of Round Lake Beach; two stepsons, Aurel "Sam" (Linda) Gallu of Lake Villa, and John (Debbie) Gallu of Houston, Texas; one stepdaughter, Jackie (Jerry) Fassett of West Palm Beach, Fla.; two grandchildren and eight step-grandchildren; and one brother, Leonard (Eleanor) Adamick of Waupaca, Wis.

Internment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

## Florian Holewinski

A funeral Mass for Florian "Hale" Holewinski, 68, Lake Villa, was celebrated on Monday, Oct. 20, at St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Mr. Holewinski died on Thursday, Oct. 16, at his home following a short illness. He was born on July 28, 1918, in Wisconsin. Mr. Holewinski was a veteran of World War II and a member of American Legion Post 703, Fox Lake. He retired from Abbott Laboratories in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia (nee Klemens); five brothers, Leo (Victoria), Alvin (Florence), Ray (Cleo), and Art (Shirley), all of Wisconsin; and Stanley (Regina) of New Jersey.

Internment was at Windridge Cemetery in Cary.

## Glen White

A memorial Masonic ritual for Glen C. White, 84, of Fox Lake, was conducted on Thursday, Oct. 16, at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake. Other religious services were conducted on Saturday, Oct. 18.

Mr. White died on Monday, Oct. 13, at his home. He was born on Jan. 20, 1902, and was retired from the Chicago Screw Company. A former resident of LaValle, Wis. and Chicago, Mr. White had lived in Fox Lake for the past eight years. He was a former Scout Master and Scout Counselor. He was a

member of the Lakeland Baptist Church of Lake Villa and a member of the AARP. He served as past Master with the Old Glory Masonic Lodge No. 975 A.F. and A.M. in Chicago; a member of the Reedsburg Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 79, Reedsburg, Wis.; member of the Reedsburg Order of Eastern Star O.E.S. No. 26, Reedsburg; an honorary member of the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 115 of Grayslake; member of the Ancient-Scottish Rite and member of Chain O'Lakes Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Clara S. White (nee Brocksch); one son, Alan M. (Janet) White of Bedford, Texas; four grandchildren; and one sister, Bessie Frazier of Michigan. He was preceded in death by one son, Curtis White.

## Gussie Stump

Graveside services for Gussie Pitman Stump, 79, of Boynton Beach, formerly of Antioch, were held on Thursday, Oct. 16 at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Mrs. Stump died on Monday, Oct. 13, at Bethesda Memorial Hospital in Boynton Beach. She was born on Dec. 6, 1906, in Antioch, and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch and the AARP in Florida.

Survivors include her husband, William; two sisters, Dortha Chase of Antioch, and Anita Kemp of Sarasota, Fla. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Vida, and her first husband, Earl Pitman.

## Herman Sterbenz

Private funeral services were held for Herman J. Sterbenz, 73, of Loon Lake, Antioch, who died on Monday, Oct. 13, at his home.

Mr. Sterbenz was born on Oct. 1, 1913, in Volo, and lived in Antioch all of his life. He was an auto mechanic and operated the Loon Lake Service for 22 years, and later worked for Antioch Auto Parts as a machinist for 10 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; two daughters, Tami (Gerald) Bernstein of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Rosemary (Michael) Haviland of Antioch; one son, Richard (Barbara) Wolf of Antioch; two brothers, Paul (Carol) of Ingleside and George (Mary) of Antioch; one sister, Dorothy Owings of Largo, Fla.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Linda McCarley in 1985.

## Clarence Luby

A Mass of the Resurrection for Clarence E. "Jim" Luby, 83, of Round Lake, was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 18, at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake.

Mr. Luby died on Thursday, Oct. 16, at St. Therese Hospice in Waukegan. He was born on April 30, 1903, in Round Lake. He was a charter member of the Round Lake Fire Dept., and was employed by Round Lake High School for many years as a custodian.

Survivors include his wife, Edna (nee Curran); one daughter, Eleanor Freitag of Florida; one son, Donald of Round Lake; one sister,

Evelyn; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Internment was at St. Joseph Cemetery.

## Rosetta Fugett

Funeral services for Rosetta V. Fugett, 72, of Wildwood, were held on Monday, Oct. 20 at the Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake.

Mrs. Fugett died on Thursday, Oct. 16, at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, following a brief illness. She was born on Feb. 25, 1914, in Tomah, Wis., and had resided in Grayslake and the Wildwood area for 50 years. She was employed by Anchor Coupling, Libertyville, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include her husband, Jonas C.; one daughter, Pat Gragg of Denver, Colo.; one son, Robert (Murlene) of Wildwood; one brother, Carl (Gladys) Yepsen of Kissimmee, Fla.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Internment was at Highland Memorial Park in Libertyville.

## Richard Raske

Funeral services for Richard J. Raske, Sr., 56, of Round Lake Beach, were held on Thursday, Oct. 16 at the Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake.

Mr. Raske died on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. He was born on June 12, 1930, in Chicago, and had lived in Round Lake Beach for over 30 years. He owned and operated Napoli's Lounge and Pizza in Round Lake Beach over 29 years. Mr. Raske was a member of the Round Lake Area Men's Club, Lake County Tavern Owners Assn., State of Illinois Tavern Owners Area 45, Round Lake Lions Club and the Fox Lake Moose Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Mary P. Raske at home; two sons, Richard J. (Patricia) Raske Jr. of Northridge, Calif. and John S. Raske at home; his mother, Mae Strom, Paddock Lake; two sisters, Mae (John) Crispino of Rockton, Ill. and Darlene (Robert) Reinke of Bristol, Wis.; two brothers, Robert Strom of Rockton and Harry (Anita) Strom of Round Lake Park; one granddaughter; and a very dear friend, Joan Lee Jones and her two sons. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia M. Raske on Aug. 8, 1972.

Internment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

## Henry Drassler

A Funeral Mass for Henry "Hank" Drassler, 74, of North Chicago was celebrated on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Mother of God Church in Waukegan.

Mr. Drassler died on Monday, Oct. 20 at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born on Dec. 23, 1911 in Waukegan and had lived in the Waukegan-North Chicago area all of his life. He was retired from United States Steel and Wire.

Survivors include his wife, Marcella (nee Pavalonis); one son, Leo (Janice) of Kenosha; one daughter,

Therese (Frank) Caringella of Antioch; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; two brothers, Stanley (Elaine) of Beach Park, and Frank (Alberta) of Gurnee; and two sisters, Josephine (Joseph) Hrutka, and Mitzie (John) Zelenik, both of North Chicago.

Internment was at Ascension Cemetery.

## Azalia Linzen

Funeral services for Azalia Linzen, 53, of Freemont Center, were held on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Faith Lutheran Church in Mundelein.

Mrs. Linzen died on Sunday, Oct. 19 at her home. She was born on April 4, 1933 in Wausau, Wis.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence "Midge"; one son, Michael (Dawn) Rickman of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Sylvia Stachovak and Viola (Clifford) Pittsley, both of Wausau; five brothers, Dinkel (Patty) Wirt, Wayne (Emma) Wirt, both of Wausau; Earl (Lena) Wirt of Arizona, Royal (Phyllis) Wirt of Arkansas, and Carroll (Audrey) Wirt of Northbrook.

Internment was at Rest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery in Wausau.

## Marian Thorsell

A Mass of the Resurrection for Marian M. Thorsell, 63, of Volo, was celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at St. Peters Church in Volo.

Mrs. Thorsell died on Saturday, Oct. 18 at Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville. She was born on July 2, 1923 in Fremont Twp.

Survivors include her husband, John A.; one daughter, Audrey Ann (Allen) Moseby of Hanover Park; one son, Leonard G. (JoAnne) Charlon of Ingleside; four grandchildren; one sister, Dorothy (Gary) Vogel of Grayslake; and one brother, Norman (Betty) Hertel of Grayslake.

Internment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont Center.

## Clara Wirth

Funeral services for Clara L. Wirth, 76, of Dayton, Ohio, were held on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake.

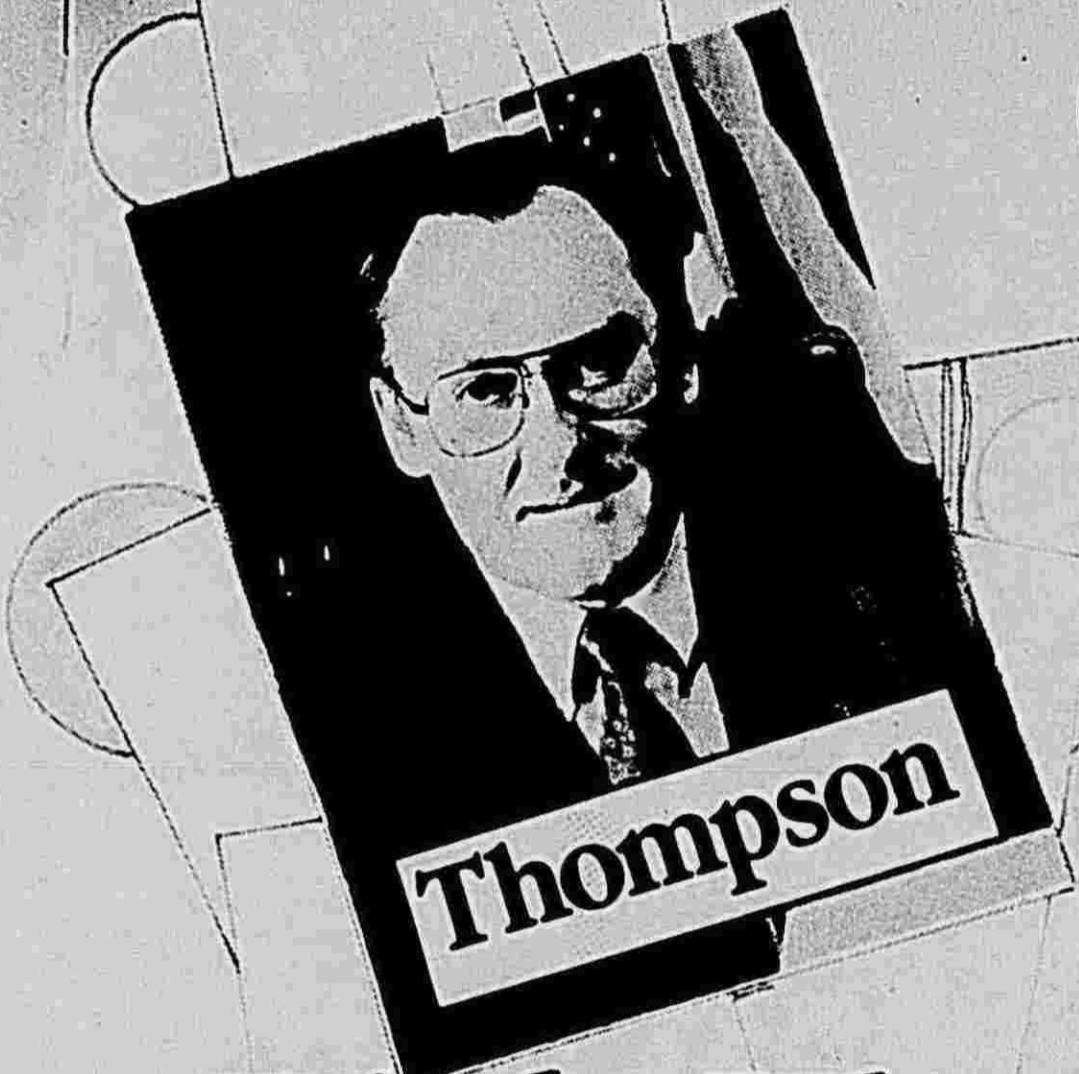
Mrs. Wirth died on Friday, Oct. 17 in Dayton. She was born on Oct. 20, 1909, and had lived in Wildwood for many years, retiring to Dayton 15 years ago. She was a former member of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Grayslake.

Survivors include two daughter, Kay (Barry) Hartman and Jeanne (Larry) Denham of Dayton; two sisters, Florence Karowski of Glendale Heights, and Edith Roesake of Fox Lake; one brother, Paul Woodbury of Kettering, Ohio; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur L. Wirth on April 9, 1960.

Internment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

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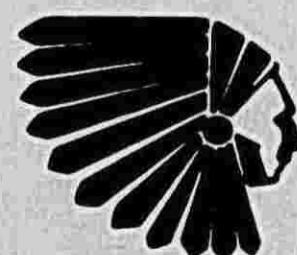
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# Litwiler Denounces Lakeland's Coverage

JOHN STEINKE  
Political Columnist

District 4 County Board Rep. Donna-Mae Litwiler of Ingleside has protested the press coverage of her campaign for county clerk. Litwiler is the Republican candidate opposing Democratic incumbent

Linda Hess in the Nov. 4 election. Mrs. Litwiler defeated Wauconda Village Clerk, Venita L. McConnel, to win the GOP nomination for Lake County Clerk in the March 18 primary. She has been a county board representative for the past six years. Her county board

district includes Antioch, Avon, Grant and Lake Villa Twp., in western Lake County.

In an exclusive interview with Lakeland Newspapers, Litwiler denied that Sheriff Robert H. "Mickey" Babcox was the motivating factor behind her candidacy for

county clerk. She said that "the poor sheriff" was being crucified for supporting her campaign. In reality, Litwiler contended that Sheriff Babcox "was surprised" when she filed a candidacy for county clerk. She claimed that State Rep. Bill Peterson encouraged her to run against Democratic County Clerk Linda Hess of Gurnee.

Litwiler also asserted that newspaper speculation that she would appoint Shawn Depke and Walter Griffin as her principal deputies "was the figment of Lakeland's imagination." She stated that she would be "foolish" to contemplate any major changes in the county clerk's office until she became familiar with the present personnel.

Griffin is a former Bill Morris Democrat, who is a well-recognized political

strategist in Waukegan Twp. Following her primary victory, Litwiler expressed her gratitude to Walter and Sarah Griffin for her excellent showing in Waukegan Twp. Ironically, Litwiler lost the Griffins' home precinct to her primary opponent, 43-37. Shawn Depke is the chairman of the Warren Twp. Republican precinct organization. His father, Robert, has been township supervisor for the past 25 years. Litwiler observed that Becky Fox was her ideal of a competent assistant. According to Litwiler, Fox was demoralized by Hess' ineffective leadership and resigned her position in the clerk's office. Litwiler lamented that Mrs. Fox would be unavailable for an administrative post because she is serving as Round Lake Beach Clerk.

Finally, Mrs. Litwiler sharply criticized Lakeland Newspapers for suggesting that she waged a vicious campaign against her primary opponent, Venita L. McConnel. Litwiler claimed that McConnel and herself had negotiated a pre-primary agreement to wage positive campaigns without indulging in personal attacks. With minor exceptions, both candidates honored the arrangement. Litwiler said that she was confident that McConnel would confirm their personal agreement. Mrs. Litwiler contended that both county clerk aspirants waged "high-level campaigns" during the G.O.P. primary contest. The March campaign insured Republican unity for the fall election.

## McConnel Denies Unity Claim Made By Litwiler

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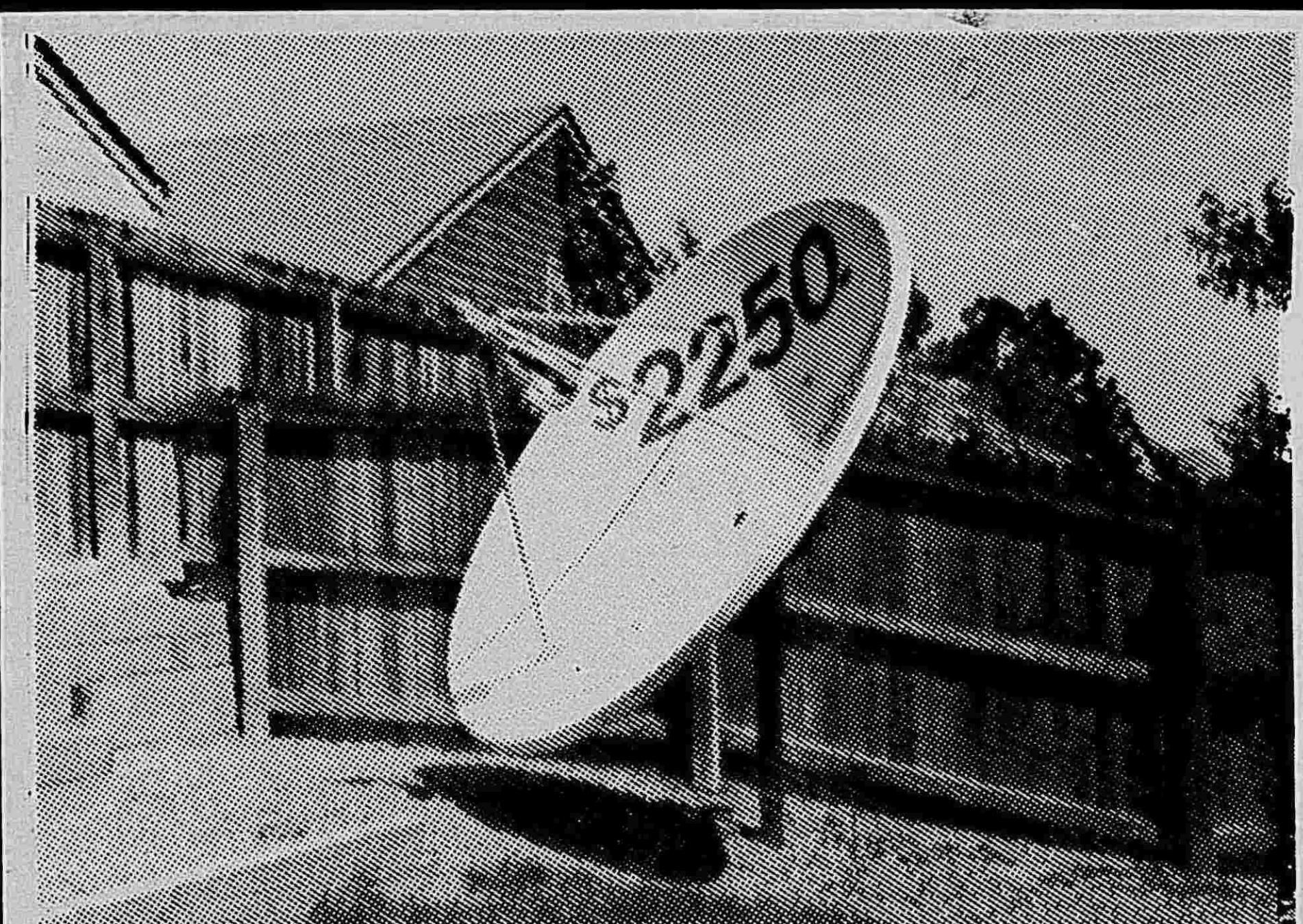
Litwiler contends that McConnel and herself had organized a preprimary arrangement to conduct positive campaigns without indulging in personal criticisms. According to Litwiler, both aspirants complied with the agreement. Litwiler maintains that McConnel would support her description of these negotiations.

In an exclusive conversation with Lakeland Newspapers, Venita L. Mc-

Connel vehemently refutes Litwiler's contention that there was a preprimary agreement between the candidates on the election campaign. Since the primary, Mrs. McConnel observes that she has encountered Litwiler at several party functions. Yet Litwiler has never discussed the primary

results nor party unity with her. Apparently, Litwiler hasn't sought McConnel's endorsement in her campaign against Democratic County Clerk Linda Hess. Mrs. McConnel garnered 43 percent of the GOP primary vote against Litwiler. The defection of McConnel's supporters to Hess could cost Litwiler the election.

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Let's face it: vacations are expensive. The cost of motels is almost pro-

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Add those costs to the expense of getting there, and many cost-conscious families must regrettably choose a "backyard" vacation.

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Some requirements call for "throwable" devices as well as for life jackets. The throwable can often be a cushion-type of buoyant device or the floating "ring" type that often has a rope attached ... you should check local regulations to be sure.

The folks at Ranger Boat Company strongly recommend that each occupant of a boat be wearing a certified "life jacket" type of device at any time that the boat engine is running.

Many boaters, unfortunately, simply look upon the P.F.D. as "just another requirement" rather than think the hard thoughts ... thoughts about time that could be spent in the water ... rather than *on* the water.

In case of an accident, you could be unconscious or dazed. Perhaps the water is very cold. Your P.F.D. provides not only the required amount of flotation, but also enough insulation to help prevent the danger of hypothermia in frigid waters.

The life jacket is the mark of the smart boater or fisherman ... the sign that the individual realizes that any sport can have inherent dangers.

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After an automobile accident the injured are still on solid ground and safe from further injury. This is not the case with the boating accident! The injured could sink below the surface and drown while being only slightly hurt but unconscious. That is the boating tragedy!

One can be thrown from a boat should the vessel strike an underwater hazard. Only the life jacket can make the difference. Never depend solely on being an excellent swimmer. The unconscious cannot swim and, often, cannot even float!

### **NORTH CAROLINA'S NATIONAL SEASHORES**

On the Outer Banks in Dare and Hyde Counties, the Cape Hatteras National Seashore covers some 28,000 acres of land on Bodie, Hatteras and Ocracoke Islands and stretches along 70 miles of open beach famed for surfcasting. Cape Hatteras is the site of the nation's tallest brick lighthouse.

Information concerning commercially operated campgrounds and public sites may be requested from the Dare County Tourist Bureau (919) 473-2138, or the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce, (919) 261-3801.

For detailed information and regulations contact the Superintendent, Route 1, Box 675, Cape Hatteras National Seashore, Manteo, NC 27954, (919) 473-2138.

Cape Lookout National Seashore is a national park on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. Extending southward from Ocracoke Inlet, the Seashore includes 58 miles of unspoiled barrier islands.

There are no roads or bridges and access is only by boat. Cape Lookout offers excellent fishing and shell collecting. A lighthouse at Cape Lookout, constructed in 1859, is still operational.

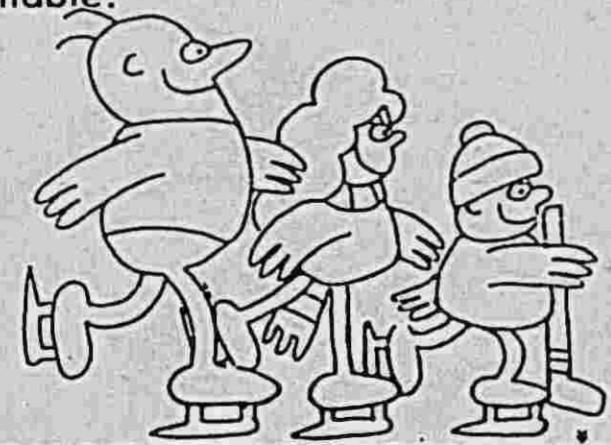
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## Murder Mystery Trips Offer Fun Intrigue

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Reaching a peak in popularity around Halloween, murder mystery weekends provide guests with an opportunity to participate in the enactment and solving of "real life" mysteries.

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The same sleuthing idea has spread to smaller bed and breakfast establishments as well. The Morning Glory Inn in Montague, just north

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Bed and breakfast weekends are also planned at the Victorian Villa in Union City, just south of Battle Creek, the Montague Inn in Saginaw, and the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, in Detroit's northwest suburbs. The Norden Hem in Gaylord, located in the northern lower peninsula, may hold similar weekends later in the year.

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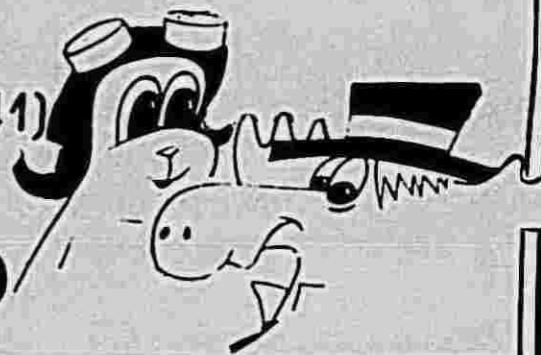
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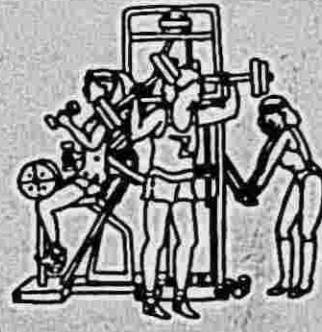
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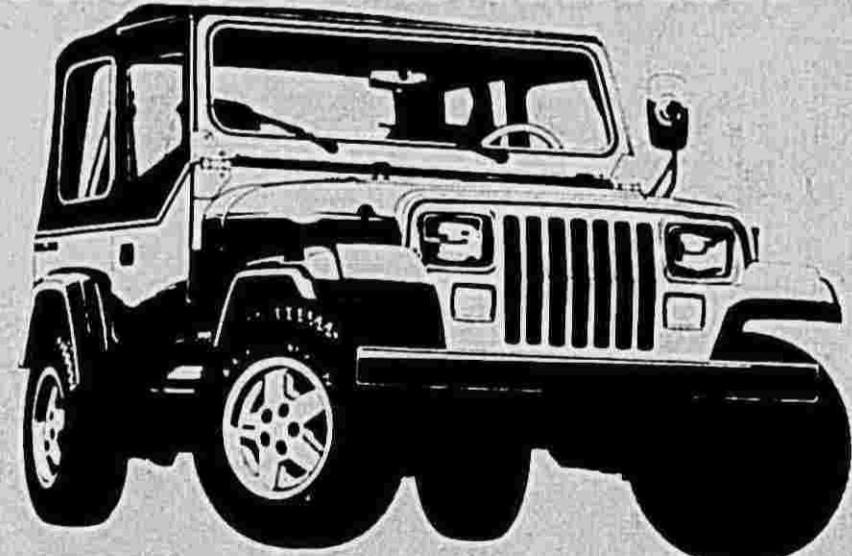
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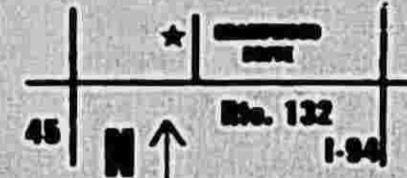
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## Bring back a piece of Great Outdoors

Ask many a professional photographer for his or her single best piece of advice and you're liable to hear: "Have your camera with you." Nowhere is that advice more important than in the Great Outdoors.

You can talk about the beautiful campsite you enjoyed, the fish you caught, or the magnificent vista you encountered, but nothing you say will match the ability of a photograph to help other people really share your experience.

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If you're faced with a vista that's just too expansive for a single photograph, try taking it in a series. Start by taking a shot of the far left of the scene and pay close attention to the right side of your picture.

Then pivot slightly, without changing your basic position or the height of the camera, and take a second shot that just overlaps the right edge of your first picture. Continue the process until you've taken the whole view.

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NOTICE OF  
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Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Department, Room 601, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30 day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

Linda Iaunu Hess  
Lake County Clerk

**INCORPORATED ANTIOCH**

60002

Zelinger Lane

02-05-405-008

**UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH**

60002

26566 W. Birch Avenue  
26576 W. Birch Avenue  
26580 W. Birch Avenue  
26598 W. Birch Avenue  
26695 W. Brown Avenue  
26609 W. Brown Avenue  
22099 W. Calvin Drive  
39328 N. Channel Avenue  
25088 W. Crawford Avenue  
40321 N. Donald Drive  
40322 N. Donald Drive  
40326 N. Donald Drive  
40329 N. Donald Drive  
40332 N. Donald Drive  
40335 N. Donald Drive  
40343 N. Donald Drive  
40460 N. Donald Drive  
40461 N. Donald Drive  
40472 N. Donald Drive  
40473 N. Donald Drive  
27127 W. Fairview Avenue  
27137 W. Fairview Avenue  
27141 W. Fairview Avenue  
42481 N. Forest Lane  
27177 W. Grass Lake Road  
22183 W. Greene Lane  
22223 W. Green Lane  
41508 N. Highway 59  
41375 N. Lake Marie  
22136 W. Loon Drive  
22148 W. Loon Drive  
22222 W. Loon Drive  
41609 N. Lotus Avenue  
25972 W. Mallard  
42396 N. Meadow Lane  
42408 N. Meadow Lane  
42418 N. Meadow Lane  
42426 N. Meadow Lane  
42432 N. Meadow Lane  
42440 N. Meadow Lane  
26498 W. Michigan Boulevard  
22269 W. North Drive  
27128 W. Park Avenue  
27132 W. Park Avenue  
27136 W. Park Avenue

**UNINCORPORATED ANTIOCH - (Continued)**

60002

27140 W. Park Avenue  
42261 N. Park Place  
42265 N. Park Place  
42384 N. Poplar Street  
40600 N. Prairie Avenue  
22032 W. Sarana Drive  
22046 W. Sarana Drive  
22058 W. Sarana Drive  
22065 W. Sarana Drive  
22066 W. Sarana Drive  
22072 W. Sarana Drive  
22073 W. Sarana Drive  
22080 W. Sarana Drive  
22081 W. Sarana Drive  
22086 W. Sarana Drive  
43490 N. Trevor Road  
22141 W. Virell Drive  
22147 W. Virell Drive  
22213 W. Virell Drive  
22345 W. Virell Drive  
22361 W. Virell Drive  
22369 W. Virell Drive  
39165 N. Willow Lane  
26742 W. Wilmot Road

**INCORPORATED FOX LAKE**

60020

Elm Avenue  
Harding Avenue.

05-10-405-011  
05-16-206-003

**UNINCORPORATED FOX LAKE**

60020

35699 N. Marine Drive  
Wildwood Drive

05-15-104-090  
05-15-202-081

**UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE**

60041

Beach Park  
35776 N. Benjamin Avenue  
26236 N. Blackhawk Avenue  
26277 W. Blackhawk Avenue  
26279 W. Blackhawk Avenue  
26295 W. Blackhawk Avenue  
26301 W. Blackhawk Avenue  
26307 W. Blackhawk Avenue  
26319 W. Blackhawk Avenue  
25919 W. Brodie Drive  
35218 N. Edgewater Lane  
35011 N. Forest Avenue  
35508 N. Helendale Road  
35510 N. Helendale Road  
35564 N. Helendale Road  
35568 N. Helendale Road  
36775 N. Hickory Court  
26331 W. Hudson Avenue  
26333 W. Hudson Avenue  
26339 W. Hudson Avenue  
26341 W. Hudson Avenue  
26343 W. Hudson Avenue  
26345 W. Hudson Avenue  
26349 W. Hudson Avenue

26351 W. Hudson Avenue  
26353 W. Hudson Avenue  
26355 W. Hudson Avenue  
26357 W. Hudson Avenue  
26361 W. Hudson Avenue  
26363 W. Hudson Avenue  
26375 W. Hudson Avenue  
26377 W. Hudson Avenue  
26450 W. Hudson Avenue  
25548 W. Hwy. 134  
26639 W. Independence Alley  
26646 W. Independence Alley  
35266 N. Ingleside Drive

05-14-209-010  
05-14-209-011  
05-14-209-012  
05-14-209-013  
05-14-209-014  
05-14-209-015  
05-14-209-016  
05-14-209-022  
05-14-209-023  
05-14-209-024  
05-14-201-024  
05-24-100-032  
05-11-301-008  
05-11-301-005  
05-14-312-010

Lake Park Avenue  
1521 Lakewood Parkway  
924 Lotus Drive  
1005 Lotus Drive  
713 Oakwood Drive  
515 Orchard Court  
609 Pheasant Court  
Shady Lane Court  
925 Sunset Drive

06-21-101-078  
06-17-410-006  
06-19-229-001  
06-19-229-003  
06-17-333-009  
06-17-335-006  
06-17-308-006  
06-20-108-031  
06-20-114-001

**INCORPORATED ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS**

60073

Arrowhead Drive  
Arrowhead Drive  
Arrowhead Drive

06-17-111-015  
06-17-111-016  
06-17-111-017

**UNINCORPORATED INGLESIDE Cont'd**

60041

25915 W. Oak Lane  
25917 W. Oak Lane  
25925 W. Oak Lane  
25927 W. Oak Lane  
25959 W. Oak Lane  
25931 W. Oak Lane  
25937 W. Oak Lane  
25939 W. Oak Lane  
35577 N. Oakwood Drive  
26281 W. Rollins Road  
35278 N. Wilson Road  
35317 N. Wilson Road  
35759 N. Wilson Road  
35775 N. Wilson Road

05-13-302-012  
05-13-302-011  
05-13-302-008  
05-13-302-007  
05-13-302-006  
05-13-302-005  
05-13-302-003  
05-13-302-001  
05-13-117-006  
05-14-209-027  
05-14-404-033  
05-13-302-060  
05-13-104-006  
05-13-104-004

**UNINCORPORATED GRAYSLAKE**

60030

33673 N. Evergreen Drive  
22632 W. Lake Park Avenue  
22640 W. Lake Park Avenue  
22659 W. Lake Park Avenue  
22891 W. Lake Park Avenue  
22921 W. Lake Park Avenue  
22935 W. Lake Park Avenue  
22843 W. Shorewood Drive  
22855 W. Shorewood Drive  
22929 W. Shorewood Drive  
22959 W. Shorewood Drive  
Summit Street

06-21-101-033  
06-21-101-032  
06-21-106-004  
06-21-103-008  
06-21-103-005  
06-21-103-003  
06-21-109-002  
06-21-109-001  
06-21-108-004  
06-21-108-001  
06-18-300-013

**UNINCORPORATED SPRING GROVE**

60081

28869 W. Ann Place  
38366 N. Bittersweet Place  
38474 N. Briar Road  
38021 N. Channel Drive  
38087 N. Channel Drive  
37954 N. Dewey Street  
38211 N. Dewey Street  
37854 N. Harold Place  
38682 N. Hillandale Drive  
38679 N. Lake Shore Drive  
37680 N. Lake Vista Terrace  
37973 N. Lee Avenue  
37979 N. Lee Avenue  
37985 N. Lee Avenue  
38125 N. Lee Avenue  
37921 N. Nippersink Place  
37400 N. Nora Place  
38283 N. State Park Road  
38381 N. State Park Road  
28549 W. Trout Avenue  
37806 N. Watts Avenue East  
28977 W. Westlane Avenue  
38220 N. 4th Avenue  
38228 N. 4th Avenue  
38234 N. 4th Avenue  
38391 N. 7th Avenue

01-33-319-003  
01-34-310-018  
01-34-305-013  
01-33-323-012  
01-33-323-003  
05-04-103-012  
01-33-316-005  
05-04-111-017  
01-34-109-006  
01-34-103-007  
05-04-113-043  
05-04-103-004  
05-04-103-003  
05-04-103-002  
01-33-321-011  
05-04-103-009  
05-04-100-001  
01-33-308-004  
01-33-308-005  
01-33-301-033  
05-04-112-023  
05-04-110-012  
01-34-323-011  
01-34-323-010  
01-34-323-009  
01-33-408-010

**UNINCORPORATED WADSWORTH**

60083

40750 N. Hwy 41  
39143 N. Mill Creek Road

03-21-200-010  
03-28-400-003

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**INCORPORATED GURNEE**

60031

Ellis Avenue  
Greenwood Avenue  
University Avenue

07-23-210-011  
07-12-416-008  
07-23-209-002

**INCORPORATED ISLAND LAKE**

60042

Clover Road  
Brier Hill Drive  
Fairfield Drive

09-21-315-006  
09-21-116-019  
09-21-307-019

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**INCORPORATED WAUCONDA**

60084

Barrington Road  
600 Lake Shore Boulevard

09-25-309-027  
09-25-200-023

UNINCORPORATED MCHENRY

60050

34875 N. Dacotah Parkway

05-21-101-001

31745 N. Hillside Drive

09-04-106-027

31747 N. Hillside Drive

09-04-106-026

31792 N. Hillside Drive

09-04-105-011

31798 N. Hillside Drive

09-04-105-010

31802 N. Hillside Drive

09-04-105-009

31897 N. Hillside Drive

09-04-103-001

60084

**UNINCORPORATED LAKE VILLA**

60046

25530 W. Cedar Crest Lane  
25116 W. Columbia Bay Road  
19101 W. Grand Avenue  
35002 N. Grant Avenue  
38574 N. Grattan Road  
37061 N. Highway 59  
34700 N. Lake Shore Drive  
36519 N. Marilyn Lane  
36949 N. Normandy Avenue  
21700 N. Oak Avenue  
37324 N. Parma Avenue  
37375 N. Riveria Drive  
18881 W. Roosevelt Road  
39129 N. Spruce Street  
36491 N. Wildwood Drive  
21910 W. 7th Street

01-36-103-017  
01-36-200-018  
06-12-400-019  
07-18-300-014  
02-33-201-042  
05-01-414-006  
07-19-105-001  
06-10-125-012  
06-10-201-004  
02-34-105-001  
06-02-303-030  
06-02-406-006  
07-18-302-029  
02-27-309-001  
06-10-402-001  
02-34-101-022

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09-33-211-012

26802 N. Ada Street

09-33-211-011

26833 N. Bernice Street

09-33-204-002

26943 N. Ellen Street

09-33-108-008

**—LEGAL—**  
**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION**  
**FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1986**  
**BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 38**  
**3469 N. HIGHWAY 12**  
**INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS 60041**

**GENERAL**

Size of District in Square Miles, 11.78; Number of Attendance Centers, 2; Number of Certified Employees: Full-Time-24; Part-Time-1; Number of Non-Certified Employees: Full-Time-8; Part-Time-8; Average Daily Attendance, 345.60; Number of Pupils Enrolled Per Grade: Kindergarten, 29; first, 44; second, 37; third, 40; fourth, 50; fifth, 36; sixth, 41; seventh, 39; eighth, 37; special, 20; Total Elementary, 373; Total in District, 373. Tax Rate by Fund (in %): Educational, 1.79%; Operations, Bldg. and Maintenance, .330%; Bond and Interest, .145%; Working Cash, .048%; Transportation, .048%; Municipal Retirement, .048%; Tort Immunity, .019%; District Assessed Valuation, \$36,131,518.00; Assessed Valuation Per A.D.A. Pupil, \$104,547.22; Total Bonded Indebtedness June 30, 1986, \$100,000.00; Percent of Bonding Power Obligated Currently, .04%.

ASSETS: Value of Capital Assets: Land, \$33,252; Buildings, \$1,487,221; Equipment, \$210,629.

**GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL**

Less than \$10,000: Ann Harris, Valerie Ward, \$10,000-\$10,999: Shirley Creager, Linda Nystrom, Laurie Pechauer, Gretchen Schaefer, \$17,000-\$24,999: Nicolette Boodey, Lois Bucher, Catherine Green, LaRea Jelinek, Edward Kramer, Veronica McQueeney, Dianne Miller, Linda Patrick, Bonnie Pressler, Dorothy Putnam, LaDon Schneider, \$25,000 & Over: James Egan, Glenn Glauser, Patricia Gahs, Carol Karow, Dennis O'Neil, Elizabeth Shafer, Anne Shea, Anthony Zens.

**GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL**

Less Than \$10,000: Joann Burton, Carl Browning, Mary Frey, Mary Geier, Jeanette Gomez, Linda Mann, Christine Newman, Joann Rima, Edward Schug, Sylvia Stanwyck, Anthony Vicek, Elizabeth Weger, \$10,000-\$10,999: Lawrence Jacobs, Katherine Malloy, Evelyn Ullberg, \$17,000-\$24,999: Marian Boquist, Arthur Johnson.

**PERSONS, FIRMS, OR CORPORATION**

**IN THE AGGREGATE PAID \$500 OR MORE**

Accurate Partitions Corp., 1443.00; Ace Hardware Home Center, 1060.12; Althoff Industries, 3154.86; Anderson Pest Control, 575.95; Apple Computer, Inc., 1933.07; AT&T Information System, 608.63; Automatic Data Processing, 1339.79; Baker & Taylor Company, 676.42; Big Hollow Imprest Fund, 5233.81; Paul Blanck, 1120.00; Cary Dairy, 7319.47; Channel Press, 509.00; Patricia Cline, 720.00; C.L.I.C., 16,112.00; Colonial Baking Co., 2196.86; Commonwealth Edison, 34763.89; Copy Right, 1342.88; Crystal Lake Tire & Battery, 1724.10; Director of Labor, 631.04; James Egan, 1349.15; Fox Industries, Inc., 664.29; Fox Lake Office Supply, 726.80; GAA Oil Co., 5908.92; Arthur J. Gallagher Co., 6563.00; Fay Goldblatt Labs, Inc., 570.00; Grant Community High School, 1342.27; Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, 679.49; Harker's, Inc., 3855.69; Hoffman Maintenance & Supply Co., 32586.14; Houghton Mifflin Co., 7133.01; I.A.S.B., 1599.58; Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 3686.37; Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, 25494.34; Industrial Towel & Uniform, 565.48.

Irv's Fire Extinguisher Co., 919.15; Carol Jarock, 760.00; Laidlaw Brothers, 2202.29; Lake Villa School Dist. 41, 4811.88; The Larson Co., 3977.99; J.S. Latta Co., 5188.78; MacMillan, Inc. 737.48; Michael Malloy, 1308.00; Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., 982.75; Metropolitan Supply Co., 2965.18; Milwaukee Cheese Co., 938.13; Nappe Music House, 607.72; N.I.H.I.P., 48767.22; Nix's Lake County Packing, 4279.61; Northern Illinois Gas Co., 27731.65; Oak Grove School, 10115.40; Postmaster, 788.00; Professional Copier Consultants, 4389.90; Radio & T.V. Servicing, 577.54; B.A. Railton Co., 10473.19; Ritzenthaler Bus Lines, 19286.22; Riverside Publishing Co., 601.30; Rexham Laminex Inc., 523.52; Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton, 2077.70; Scholastic Magazines, 517.65; Science Research Associates, 1108.92; Scott Foresman & Co., 895.94; Susan Sobkowiak, 1920.00; S.E.D.O.L., 66942.07; Stein & Associates, 1290.00; Sutter & Sutter, Architect Ltd., 1000.00; June Tavelne, 1820.00; Teachers' Retirement System, 74679.56; Texas Refiners Corp., 2375.71; Thomson Disposal, Inc., 2096.00; Universal Computers, 1158.53; Western Lake County Film Co-op; 522.35; Westminster Office Machines, 1186.42.

**INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS JUNE 30, 1986**

ASSETS	Educational	Bldg. and Maintenance	Bond and Interest	Trans- portation	Municipal Retirement	Working Cash
CURRENT ASSETS						
Cash	82,566	35,960	9,257	17,626	5,566	5,315
Petty Cash	100					
Imprest Funds	1,000					
Investments	100,000					
TOTAL ASSETS	183,666	35,960	37,000	80,000	4,000	3,000
Unreserved Fund Balance	183,666	35,960	46,257	97,626	9,566	8,315
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	183,666	35,960	46,257	97,626	9,566	8,315

**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/ REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1986**

RECEIPTS/REVENUES AND TRANSFERS						
Local Sources	715,785	133,197	86,061	10,455	18,783	8,315
State Sources	117,414			52,171		
Federal Sources	15,418					
TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES AND TRANSFERS	848,617	133,197	86,061	62,626	18,783	8,315
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS						
Instruction	615,471				354	
Supporting Services	258,379	144,929		66,856	23,023	
Nonprogrammed Charges	68,628					
Debt Services						
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS	942,478	144,929	103,490	66,856	23,377	8,315
Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Transfers Over (Under) Disbursements/Expenditures and Transfers	(93,861)	(11,732)	(17,429)	(4,230)	(4,594)	
Fund Balances, July 1, 1985	277,527	47,692	63,686	101,856	14,160	
Fund Balance, June 30, 1986	183,666	35,960	46,257	97,626	9,566	8,315

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**—LEGAL—  
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Timothy C. Carty DDS, Ltd., Rollins Family Dental Center.

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 305 East Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073-1399.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Timothy C. Carty DDS, Ltd., Rollins Family Dental Center; 305 East Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073-1399.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and

that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Timothy C. Carty DDS, Ltd., Rollins Family Dental Center, October 20, 1986.

STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF COOK, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this September 20, 1986.

Alan R. Rhine  
Notary Public

RECEIVED: Oct. 7, 1986

Linda Ianuzi Hess,  
Lake County Clerk

1086C-079-RL

October 16,

October 23, &

October 30, 1986

—LEGAL—  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF Donald Ray Hamilton, For CHANGE OF NAME Donald Ray Looyer

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Public notice is hereby given that on October 2, 1986, being one of the return days in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying for the change of my name from Donald Ray Hamilton to that of Donald Ray Looyer, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and Provided.

Dated: at Grayslake,

Illinois, October 2, 1986

Donald R. Hamilton

1086B-051-LV

October 9,

October 16 &

October 23, 1986

**—LEGAL—  
NOTICE**

On October 9, 1986 the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Island Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, passed ORDINANCE NO. 642 AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE RETAINED PERSONNEL ORDINANCE TO REGULATE FEES AND EXPENSES TO BE REIMBURSED TO THE VILLAGE OF ISLAND LAKE FOR ANNEXATIONS and said ordinance having been published in pamphlet form by the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Island Lake are available at the office of the Village Clerk.

Patricia J. Nebgen  
Village Clerk  
Island Lake, Illinois

1086D-087-WL

October 23, 1986

FIND A JOB, or fill a job with Lakeland Classified.

**—LEGAL—  
STATE OF ILLINOIS  
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss  
IN THE CIRUIT COURT  
FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS.**

Greatamerican Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation organized and existing under laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Edward C. Tiedje, et al., Defendants  
No. 86 Ch-406.

The requisite affidavit

for publication having

been filed, notice is hereby

given you, Jack C. Davis;

Jack C. Davis, as trustee in

trust deed recorded as

document no. 2331897; and

Unknown Owners, defendant(s) in the above en-

titled suit, that the said

suit has been commenced

in the Circuit Court of Lake

County, Chancery Division,

by the said plain-

iff—against you and other

defendants, praying for

the foreclosure of a certain

(Mortgage) conveying the

premises described as

follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Smart's

Ridgemoor Manor,

being a Subdivision of

part of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10

East of the Third Principal Meridian, ac-

cording to the Plat

thereof, recorded

December 15, 1958, as

Document No. 1014119,

in Book 34 of Plats,



## Congratulates Graduate

Ben Brasel, a counselor at Young Men's Fellowship Halfway House in Waukegan, gives congratulations to a graduate. Staffers at the home give young men another chance to right themselves and get off to a new start in life. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Sheriff Seeks Two Missing Youths

Two former Antioch Twp. youths, a 14-year-old boy and his 12-year old sister, are being sought by their father and Lake County I-SEARCH, Sheriff Robert H. Babcox announced.

Kurt and Carrie Benzinger were last heard from in November, 1984, by their father who now resides in Michigan, he said. They were abducted by the non-custodial mother, Cheryl Jean Doherty, age 34, according to Babcox. She allegedly left the state with the children contrary to a court order.

"The mother prides herself on her part-Cherokee Indian heritage, and has at



Carrie Benzinger



Kurt Benzinger

## After Flood, More Woes Set In For One Family

It was after the recent floodwaters went down that 24 hours of terror began for the Krizanovic family of Round Lake Park.

The water had seriously damaged their home. Debbie Krizanovic, bone tired after a long day of cleaning and repairing, was fast asleep when she was awakened by the cries of her five-year-old daughter, Jeannie. She found the room swarming with yellow jackets, but the full horror was the swollen face of her child. Jeannie had been badly stung and was suffering an allergic reaction.

After a midnight visit to the emergency room of St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan where Jeannie was treated, the mother and her five children returned home to find that it had been taken over by yellow jackets, most of them angry.

"It wasn't safe to go upstairs," Debbie recalls. "The children were terrified, and I didn't know where to turn."

When she visited the Red Cross Disaster Service Center in Avon Park she received good news. Not only would Red Cross pay for an exterminator, but, after hearing Debbie out, the caseworker issued a disbursing order for foodstuffs which had been damaged by water. Also, a Red Cross building advisor was dispatched to inspect the Krizanovic home to see what financial help could be given in repairs.

The Krizanovics are one of 288 families assisted so far in the Red Cross flood relief effort now underway.

Of the estimated 3,130 families who were

affected by the floods, more than a thousand probably will need recovery assistance, according to Scotti McNulty, director of the disaster operation for the American Red Cross.

Red Cross survey teams estimate that rising water in Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane and DuPage counties left a total of 426 homes with major damage and 2,188 with minor damage. Twenty mobile homes suffered major damage and 27 received minor damage. The survey of apartments and condominiums indicate that 17 family units received major damage and 453 had minor damage.

Families suffering flood damage have been asked to apply at their nearest Red Cross Service Center for assistance with food, clothing, rent or shelter, household furnishings, disaster-related medical care, temporary home repairs, household needs, or replacement of personal occupational supplies and equipment. McNulty explained that caseworkers deal personally with each family situation.

More than 2,180 clean-up kits have been distributed by Red Cross, and families have been asked to pick them up at the service centers. Each kit contains a disinfectant, detergent, mop, broom, scrub brush, bucket, and garbage disposal bags.

Since rains began in late September, Red Cross has served 18,285 hot meals from mobile feeding vans to emergency workers and affected families.

## Halfway House Gives Better Life

by STEVE PETERSON

What started as a place where youths who broke windows could start back on the right path is now a place where criminals who commit serious breaches of the law may get another chance.

Young Men's Fellowship Halfway House, Inc., nestled in a wooded area of Waukegan, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

"Twenty years ago we were started by a combination of religious leaders and concerned citizens. We were a family-type atmosphere," Jim Webb, executive director of the halfway house, said.

Early supporters of the Halway House include retired judge Glenn Sidenfeld and Rev. Ralph Smith.

Now, 16 young men, between the ages of 17 and 24, live in the house.

"In the beginning, it was much more of an informal. Now we deal with the much more severe type of crime," Webb said.

The overall goal of the halfway house is to install a spirit of responsibility in residents which may have been lacking in the past.

The atmosphere now is one of a group of people helping young men who have strayed from the mainstream.

"We have no bars, no handcuffs and no guns," Webb said.

There are five main areas that the Halway House's staff is concerned with:

education-employment; personal hygiene; budget and money management; counseling and self-awareness and house and community living.

Education includes residents taking classes for the General Education Degree, an equivalent to the high school diploma and classes at the College of Lake County.

Halfway House residents also work during their stay, paying a small rent. A savings account is also set up for all residents, Webb said.

"They help pay their own room and board," Webb said.

The Halway House does not admit all criminals. It will not accept those convicted of violent crimes such as assault, armed robbery or rape.

Webb said referrals come from Lake County's judicial system and the Illinois Dept. of Corrections.

In addition to being convicted criminals, all residents have substance abuse problems as well.

Staff takes pride when a graduate who has righted his life returns.

"It's a great thrill," Webb said.

Holidays are somewhat difficult for the residents to deal with. Although the Halway House staff provides a Thanksgiving dinner and most have earned time off to visit their families,

sometimes geography and other factors come into play.

"Holidays can be a tragic time. It can be really troublesome," Webb said.

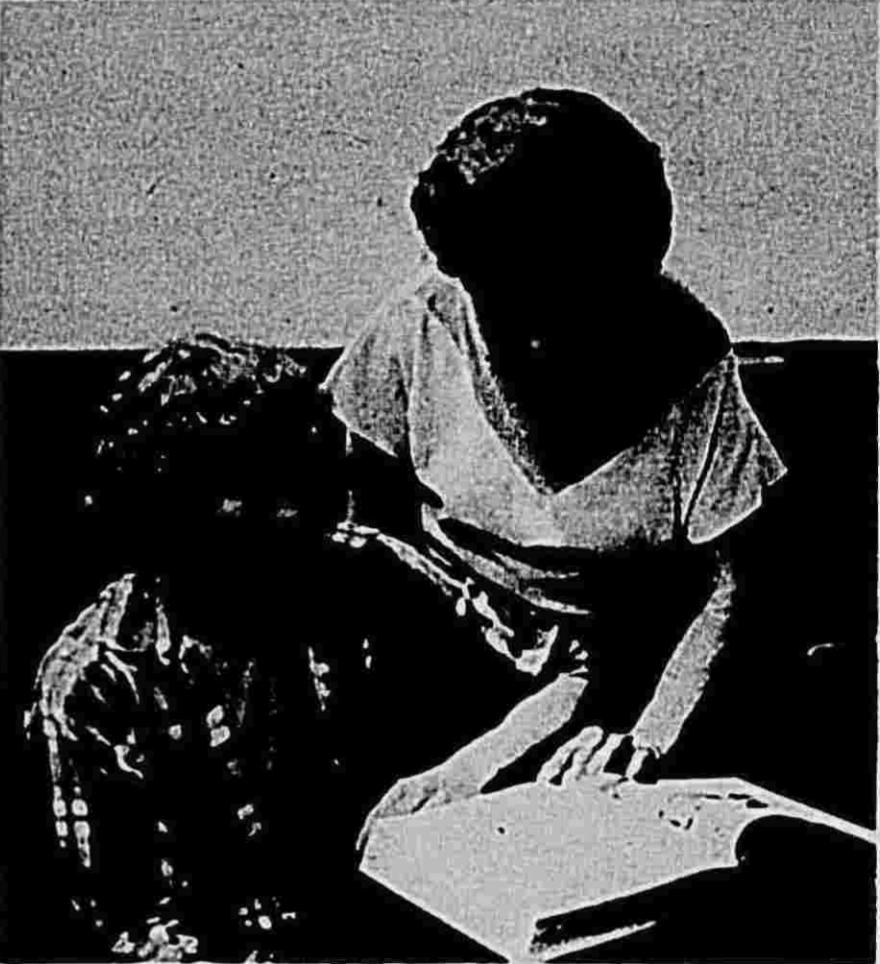
Families throughout the county are able to host a resident for Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

"The psychological affect of being wanted by someone is important," Estelle Sikes, an advisory board member, said.

Residents are given the opportunity to receive two types of gifts over the holidays-a "functional" gift or a "fun" gift. Churches donate several items throughout the year.

Webb emphasized that the support of the community is essential to the continued success of Halfway House.

Funding comes from private citizens' donations; government grants and is a United Way funded agency.



## Busy Studying

A resident at Young Men's Fellowship, a halfway house in Waukegan, studies while Estelle Sikes, an advisory board member, looks on. The home gives youths, 17 to 24 a chance for an education, employment and greater responsibility after having problems with the law. — Photo by Steve Peterson.

## Smokers To Meet

Smart Smokers, the north suburban chapter of the Smoking Arts Guild of America, will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at the Fremont Library, 470 N. Lake St., Mundelein. All interested smokers are welcome to attend. Members meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month, Sept.-Nov. and Jan.-June, to share an interest in smoking and related needle arts by exchanging ideas and conducting demonstrations and workshops. For further information, contact president Priscilla Maves at (312)398-2366 or secretary Rita Fenters at (312)356-1902.

## Offer Flu Shots

Free flu shots for senior citizens will be offered Oct. 23 and 28 in the surgicenter waiting area of Northern Illinois Medical Center, 4201 Medical Center Dr., McHenry. The service is provided by McHenry County nurses. For further information call (815)344-6602.

McNulty said Red Cross expenses of the relief operation could approach a million dollars. Those wishing to make contributions

should earmark checks, "Northern Illinois Floods," and mail to the American Red Cross, 43 East Ohio, Chicago, 60611.



## Mom Knows Best

Round Lake Beach resident Debbie Krizanovic makes sure that daughter Jeannie's lip is back to normal after being swollen following an experience with angry yellow jackets. The Krizanovic's house was taken over by bees following the floods. The American Red Cross has provided emergency assistance to their family and others affected by the flooding.

# Seek Information On Classmates

The Warren Twp. High school class of 1966 will hold 20th year reunion.

Activities will begin on homecoming weekend when classmates will meet at the Gurnee American Legion on Friday, Oct. 31, after the bonfire. On Nov. 1, the class of 1966 will have a float in the homecoming parade and a reunion dinner on Saturday evening at B.B. Fields in Gurnee. Cocktails will be served at 6 and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The following classmates are listed as missing for the reunion:

Caralee Beers, Ed Bradac, Gary Cota, David Dunn, Lin-

da Dworaczyk, Edward Esberger, Art Espinosa, Stanley Gaston, John Harkins, John Huston, Ron Johnson, Patrick Jones, Steve Karum, Patricia Knowles, Karen Keith, Bernie Larson, Louise Lents (Whiteside), Bob Lynch, Mary McIntyre, and Jean Newman.

Also, Richard Register, Rex Sagely, Gerald Sahn, Don Scheffler, Pat Thornton, Al Thorpe, Larry Tucker, Nancy Weider, Lorrie Wild, Paul Vintzant, Marty Zupan, Tony Zorc, Sue McGinnis, Pearl Schumase, Bill Blankenship, John

Haborlander, Cecil Goodwin, Al Bedense, Francie Faber, Don Heil, Judy Keeling, Barb Stader and Sue Illiam.

Anyone having information concerning these classmates can contact Bonnie MacLagin at (312) 244-0247.

## College Has Program

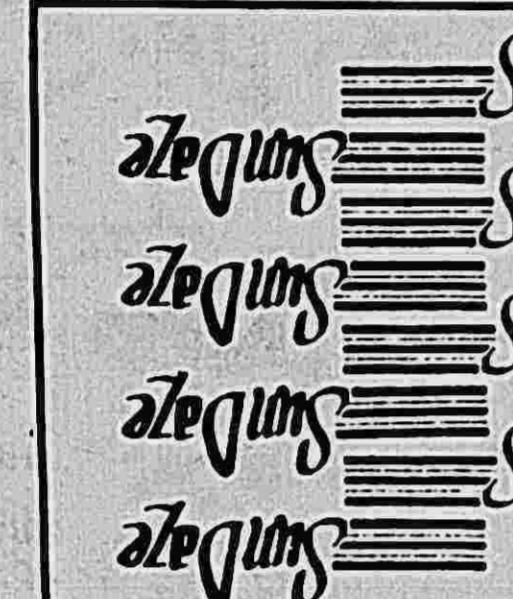
The College of Lake County will host "Solo Harmony: A Conference for Single Adults" on Nov. 15 on the Grayslake campus. The all-day program, sponsored by CLC's Peer Power Club, will include seminars and activities for all categories of singles: those who have never been married, those who are divorced or widowed and those who are raising children alone.

Approximately 25 special interest sessions have been scheduled.

Those interested in reserving one of the 36 booths can call the Activities Office, (312) 223-6601 ext. 292. There is a \$20 booth rental fee for non-profit organizations and a \$30 fee for commercial exhibitors.

The conference registration fee is \$25 and includes continental breakfast, lunch and child care for children ages three to 12. The day begins with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and concludes with a social hour at 4:30 p.m. The registration deadline is Nov. 8; a \$10 late fee will be charged after this date. For information and registration, call (312) 223-6601, ext. 287, or write: Peer

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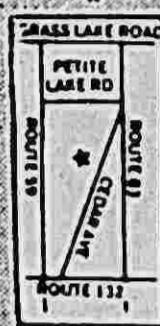
The award was announced during the Council and Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with the Mid-Year Business meetings of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, May 6-12, 1986, in Washington, D.C.

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Debbie Christensen is a broker associate with POE & POE, INC., REALTORS at 5415 W. Grand Avenue in Gurnee. She is a member of the Lake County Board of Realtors and Illinois Association Realtors.

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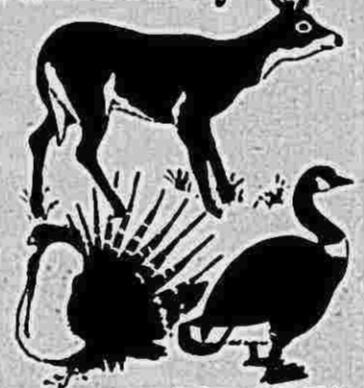
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# Steinke Observes The Whims Of Local Pols

## Steinke On Politics

by JOHN STEINKE  
Political Columnist

This column is a continuation of the correspondence and gifts that I've received from my "politics to sleep by" readership during the past ten months.

1. A good acquaintance from Antioch supplied me with a clipping from the Aug. 28 Reporter. It contained a legal notice on a sheriff's sale published by Circuit Court Clerk Sally Coffelt. The item reads: "Robert H. Babcox, Sheriff of Cook County...will sell at public auction...the following described premises and real estate." I always thought "Mickey" was a Lake County politician. Why did Coffelt identify Babcox as a Crook County public official? There are two plausible explanations. First, Dawn-Marie Coffelt was exhibiting her normal incompetency in office. Or, Lake County's most unprincipled politician is switching parties again. Was her description of Babcox as the Crook County sheriff a calculated decision? Perhaps Coffelt wanted to discredit Babcox because he is sponsoring "Mickey-Mae" Litwiler for Lake County Clerk in the Nov. 4 election. We must always remember that she has three "principles": Sally, Deadrick, Coffelt.

2. An anonymous friend in Grayslake sent me a Roger Ruthart column dated April 21, 1983. The headline read, "Serdar, Litwiler, Depke Piling Up Board Absences." It documented Dist. 4 Rep. Donna-Mae Litwiler's high absenteeism on the county board. The article confirmed Norman Geary's charge that "Litwiler is totally incompetent" as a county board member. Litwiler is the GOP candidate opposing Democratic County Clerk Linda Hess in the fall election. Geary has served on the county board for 21 years. He is an independent

Republican, who wants to preserve Lake County's two-party system.

3. My most loyal associate, Steve Berg, dispatched the following communique to me. Steve is a brilliant ultraconservative, who is 100 miles to the right of Ivan the Terrible. Berg served our country with great distinction during the Vietnam War. Presently, he is residing in Ted Kennedy's Massachusetts. The state's favorite song is, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." Berg writes, "I see from your column that you certainly haven't lost your acumen in things political. You would have a ball out here in the People's Republic of Marxachusetts. I went from being an ultraconservative in DeKalb to being a freedom fighter here." Steve, you're always on target. Lock and load, man.

4. Last summer, I authored a column depicting Lake Villa Twp. Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling as a political tyrant. I suggested that he cultivated the press to the point that he would send flowers to any journalist who publicized his name. Guess what happened? I received a beautiful bouquet of flowers with the following inscription: "John, here is your flowers. I'm glad you spelled my name right, King James." That was a class response, Mr. Semmerling. By the way, does anybody know the cure for poison ivy?

### Kutschke-Altenbern

In the Oct. 2 issues of Lakeland Newspapers, it was stated that Catherine Ann Kutschke of Round Lake Beach, and Steven Altenbern of Wauconda, were planning an August 1987 wedding. It should have read April 1987.

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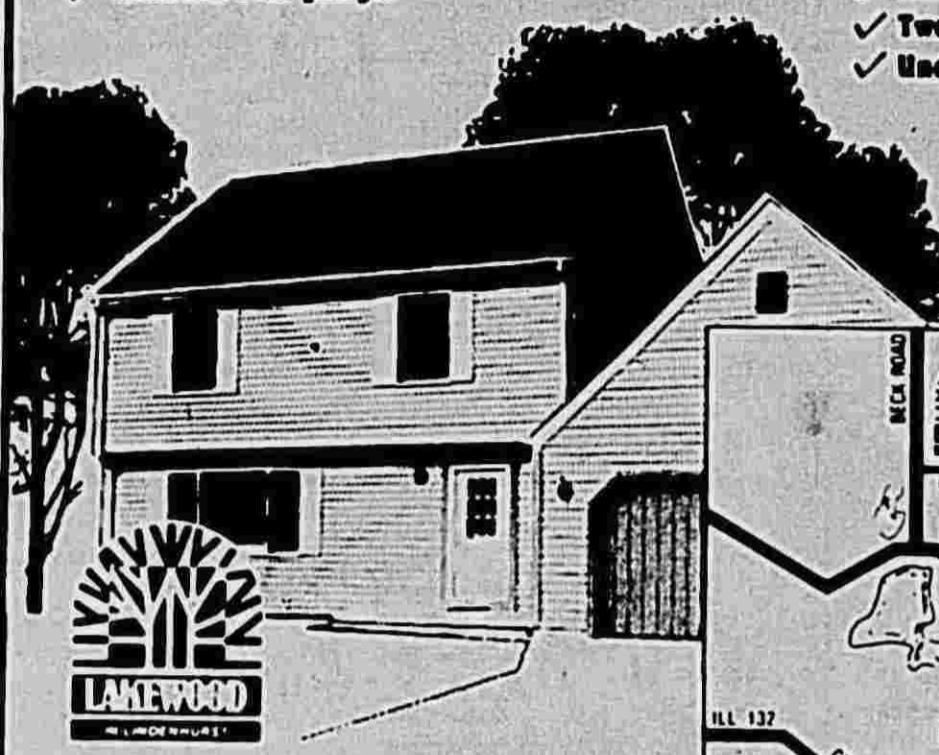
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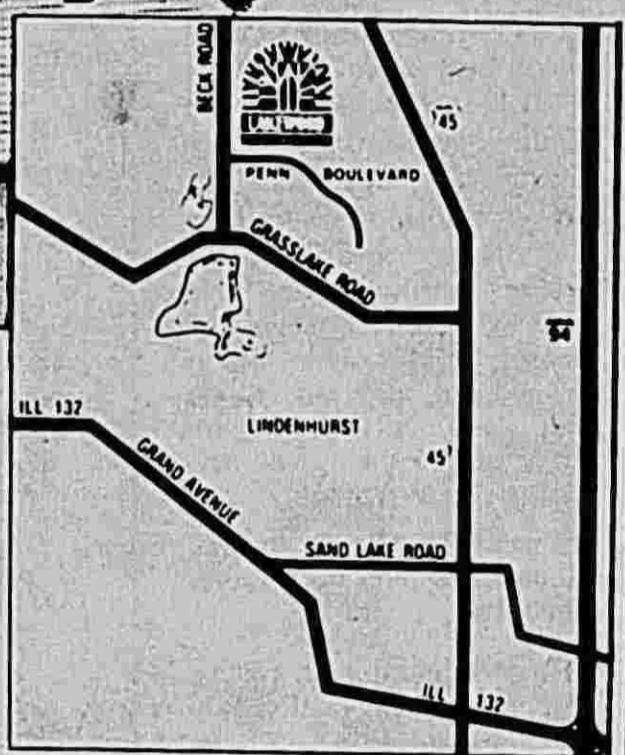
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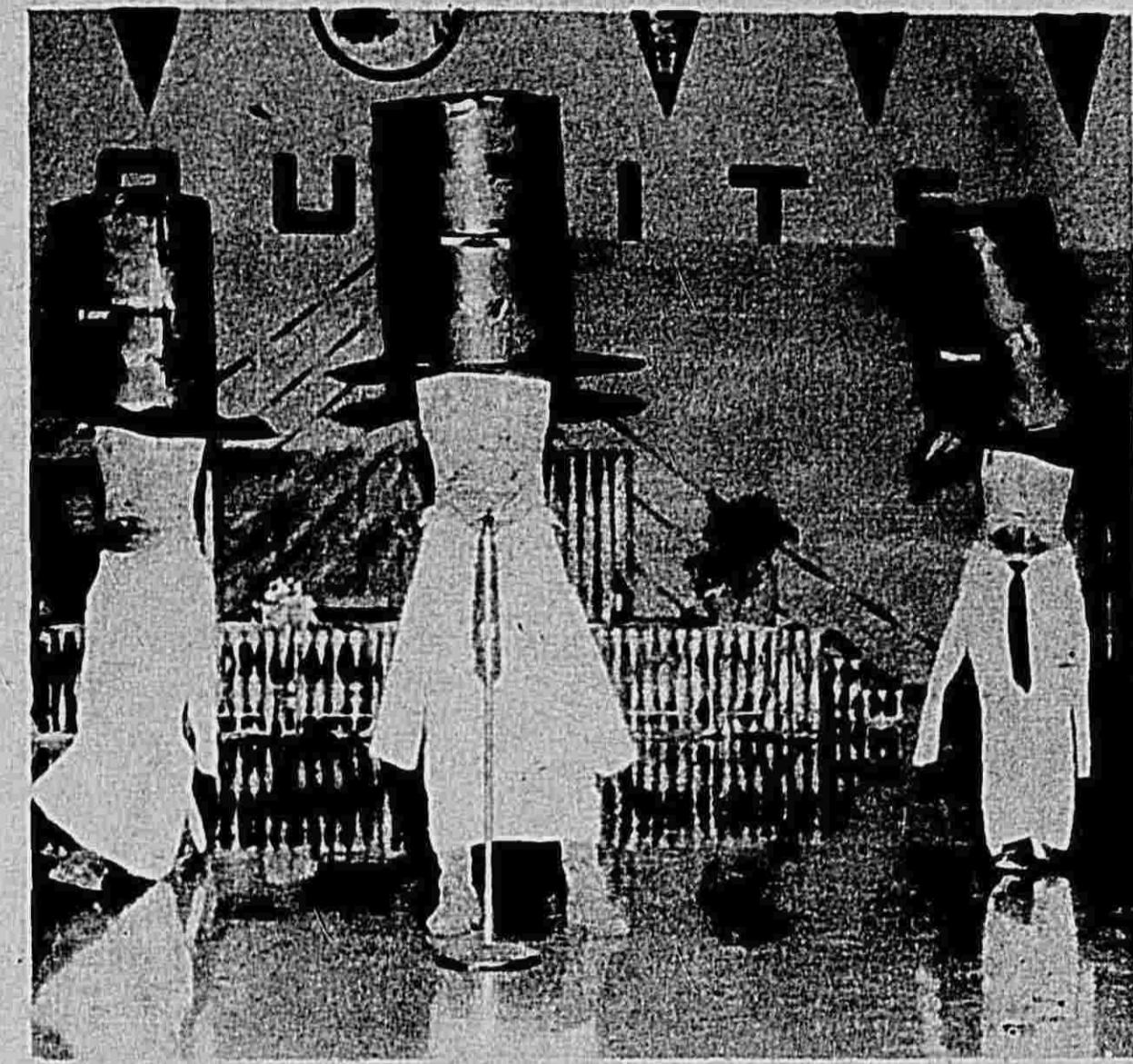
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## ACHS 1986 Homecoming

Antioch Community High School's Homecoming celebration included a Mr. Antioch Contest with Tom Jones winning that honor and a Homecoming parade complete with bands and floats like the ones from the Spanish Club and the Reunion of the Class of '56. The Sequoits' 17-6 loss to Stevenson didn't dampen spirits at Homecoming dance where Jenny Shnor and Gregory Justice were pages to Homecoming Queen Sally Dovcet and King Bob Cord. — Photos by Steve Young.



Sequoit Takes Off



Spanish Club Float



1956 Reunion Float



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## Poster Program May Bring More Enjoyable Halloween

A Gurnee realtor is trying to make Halloween a more enjoyable time for residents and trick-or-treaters alike.

Poe & Poe Realtors is starting a program this year in which residents may put posters in their windows telling youngsters in costumes are welcome there.

"In homes without posters, the kids can bypass those homes and not waste their time. The program has worked in other areas," Stan Salata, general sales

manager for Poe & Poe said. In addition to helping children pick the best homes to stop at for goodies, the elderly and handicapped can choose to not put posters in their windows and thus not be bothered.

### Naim To Hold Pot Luck

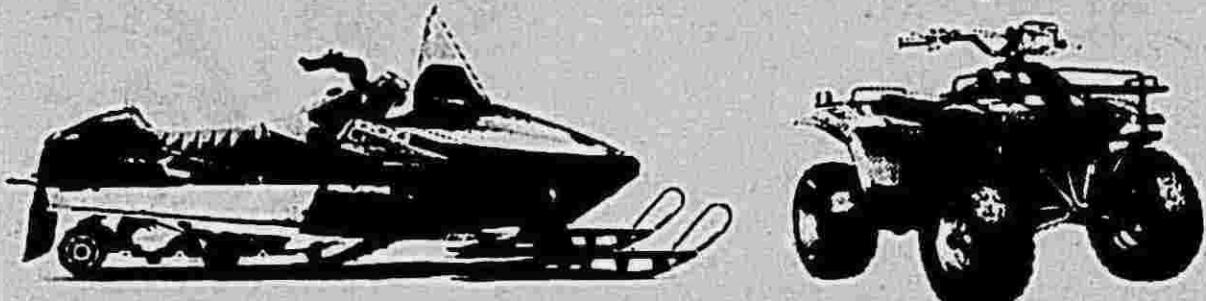
The Holy Spirit Chapter of Naim, a support and social organization for all widows and widowers, will host their October Fest pot luck at Santa Maria Church Hall, 126 Lake St. in Mundelein. Guests are welcome. For information, call Della at (312) 362-2404, or Mary at (312) 566-0030.

The posters have a bright pumpkin on them.

The program has received blessing from the Gurnee Village Board.

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### Lovable Dog Raises \$400

Cmdr. Joan Pasek, formerly of Great Lakes Naval Base, doesn't mind the fact that her pooch, Pedra, 10, takes center stage during events such as bike-a-thons — after all, the dog raised \$400 in pledges which will go toward the American Cancer Society. Pasek is now in charge of nursing at the Glenview Naval Air Station. — Photo by Sue Montgomery.

## Terrier Draws Cheers In Bike-A-Thon Event

Joan Pasek is used to being overshadowed by her dog, Pedra — when they compete in a bike-a-thon together, it's the lovable Boston terrier, perched on blanketed basket hanging from the handlebars, that draws all the cheers from an exuberant fan club.

Not surprisingly then, it

was Pedra again who was the star attraction at an American Cancer Society bike-a-thon on the grounds of the Kemper Group in Long Grove.

A three-year bike-a-thon veteran, the 10-year-old pooch helped raise \$416 in pledges after doing a circuit of 16 laps, or a total of 20

miles around the grounds.

"She's a lovable dog. She never jumps out of the basket, but just stays there," said Pasak, a commander at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

Last year, Pedra brought \$386 for the American Cancer Society bike-a-thon.

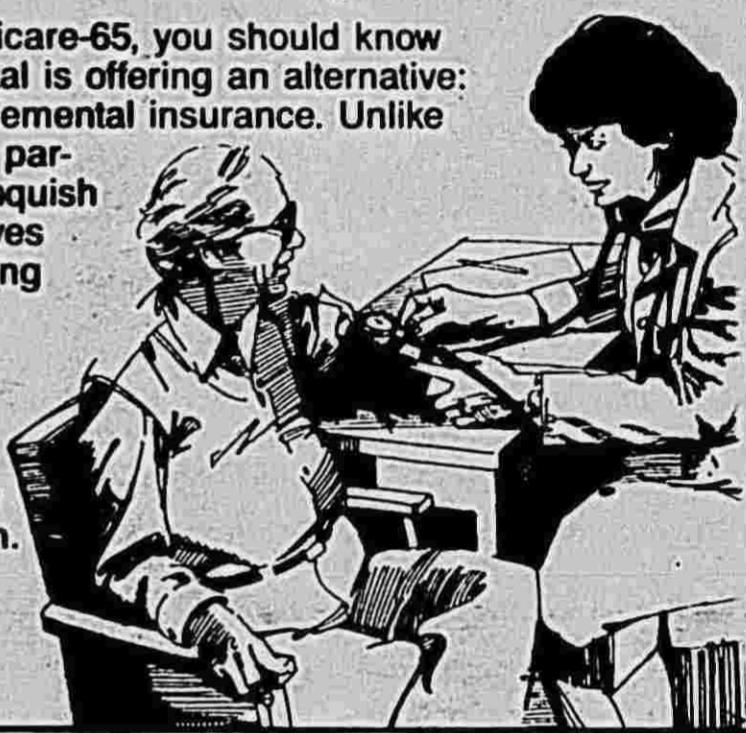
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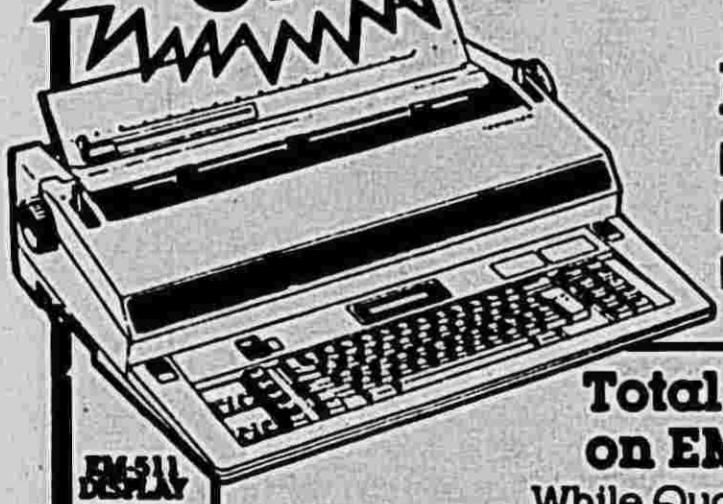
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# Hold First Meeting On Airport Annexation

In two months, the Village of Round Lake Park expects to begin the hearings as required by law to annex Campbell Airport. Even before that, though, the village has been working with a blue-ribbon committee to get input on the project.

The first public meeting on the acquisition was held at the W.J. Murphy School in Round Lake Park on Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. It was chaired by Round Lake Park Mayor George Scherer.

Larry Donoghue, chairman of Ralph Burke Associates, made a presentation based on the work his consulting firm has done in preparing the study. He explained that his company has prepared many airport master plan studies. Palwaukee Airport in Wheeling was the most recent project.

Donoghue outlined the importance of the airport to the community in providing

transportation, emergency services, and attracting industry. The study will take 13 months and will include a historical review of Campbell, a community and aviation inventory, a comparison of the existing airport to Federal Aviation Admin. (FAA) design standards, forecasts of aviation demand and facility requirements.

Also included will be physical plans of the airport

## Offers Sibling Class

Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, will present its Very Important Sibling class on Oct. 26 for children who are expecting to be brothers and sisters in the near future. Professionals explain to the children their role in being a brother or sister. A tour is given, and children find out what's great about having a new baby in the house. To enroll for this class, call the OB dept. at NIMC, (815)344-5000.

## Health Fair For Kids

Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry, will sponsor their annual "Yellow Brick Road" children's health fair on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon. The event will be held at 3412 West Waukegan Rd. in McHenry. For more information, call (815)344-5000, ext. 4000.

## Annexation Is Final

The Lake Villa Village Board formally annexed the 330 acre-Brandel property, located on Monaville Rd., that was the second condition to the original Brandel Cedar Shores subdivision annexation, at its last regular meeting.

After placing a notification in the newspaper and waiting the legal amount of time mandated, the board will begin negotiating with the county on Cedar Shores connecting to the county sewer system as outlined in the original Brandel annexation agreement.

The board also scheduled village Trick-Or-Treat hours between 3 and 8 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 31.

In other business, the board voted to split expenses with the Lake Villa Fire Dept. on the tree-trimming of dead branches from trees in Lehmann Park.

The board also approved instructions for McClure Engineering to do smoke testing in order to find infiltration in the sanitary sewer system.

The testing is due to start next week.

and proposed improvements, an environmental assessment, and a financial feasibility study.

Several audience members offered their support for the idea and encouraged the board and consultants to try to speed up the process.

Anyone who wants further information on the project should contact Mayor Scherer at (312) 546-1513.

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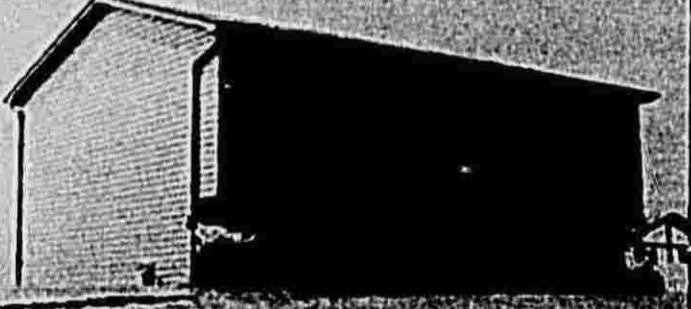


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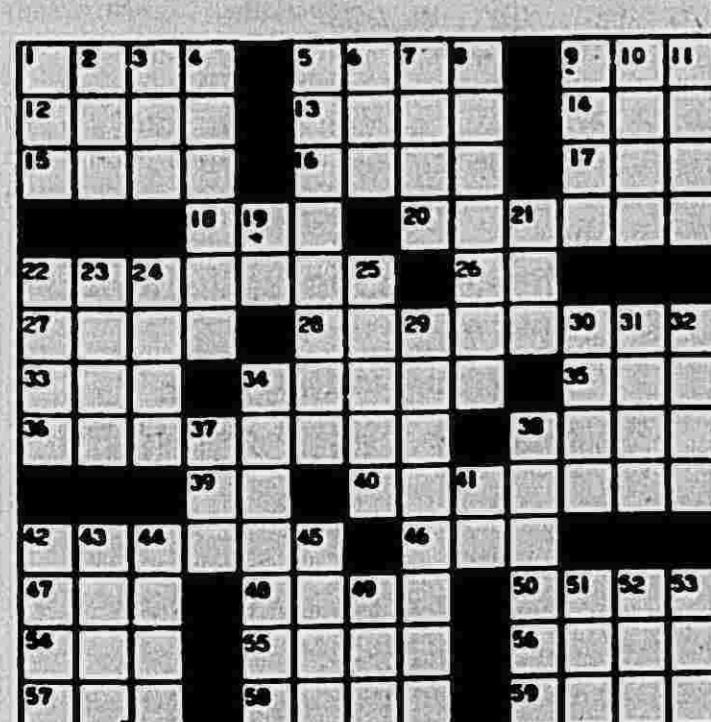
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22. Food supplier	3. Auricle	41. Sun god
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33. Age	7. Spanish jar	45. Lather
34. Analyze	8. Demolish	49. Monkey
35. Hail!	9. Poker stakes	51. Pedal digit
36. Front legs of quadruped	10. Drugs	52. Girl's name
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30-46-49

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Special shows for special occasions.  
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51-43-38

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51-43-84

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51-44-68

## Bazaars

**FANTASY CRAFT** Bazaar, 951 Blackburn, one of Gurnee's largest and finest. October 23 to 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 8 p.m. Custom orders taken. Watch for the signs.  
**54-43-98**

## Garage & Moving Sales

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY**, Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, chairs, tables, dressers, glassware, tools, collectables and much more. 27825 Forest Garden Road, Wauconda.  
**55-43-22**

**WEEKEND MOVING SALE**. 21 inch Magnavox color TV, 1970's phonograph records, dining table and 6 chairs, IBM typewriter, toboggan, skis, snow tires, set of weights and bench, old, old dresser and much, much more.  
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55-43-90

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28**, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Electric child's Magnus organ, chairs and davenport, miscellaneous furniture, large size pressure cooker, 2 good stereo speakers, (2) 14 inch and (2) 15 inch tires, books, 25 inch color TV, Christmas and craft items, men's and ladies clothing. 38740 Cashmore Road, Wadsworth, Illinois. Follow signs from Wadsworth and Rte. 41.  
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55-43-45

**COTTAGE** demolition sale. Everything must be sold. Beds, couches, tables, chairs, dressers, pictures, tableware, appliances, outdoor furniture and much more. All priced to sell. Sale dates: October 23, 24, 25. Fun and Sun Rentals, 400 North Main, Wauconda.  
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55-43-99

**YARD SALE**: Oct. 23rd and 24th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of clothes, mens, womens, and little girls. Twin size bed, winter coats, lots of miscellaneous, 20 Glen St., Grayslake.  
**55-43-50**

## Miscellaneous

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57-51-90

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57-43-74

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57-44-48

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59-43-63

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59-43-26

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59-43-20

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59-43-76

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59-43-41

**8 KITCHEN** chairs and blue shag rug. \$75 for all.  
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59-43-33

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**THANK YOU** St. Jude for favor granted. M.E.C.  
62-43-19

I PRAYED to Infant Jesus, Sacred Heart of Jesus, and asked help of St. Therese, St. Jude and Our Lady of Lourdes, my prayers were answered.

62-43-7

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63-43-42

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63-43-14

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**COME TO OUR TERRIFIC TURKEY DINNER**  
Sunday, October 26th, 1986  
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**Adults.....\$5.00**  
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**ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH**  
983 Main Street  
Antioch, Illinois  
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73-44-83

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74-44-78

**SCOTTY TRAVEL** trailer, excellent shape, \$900.  
(312)740-0482  
74-44-74

**SLIDE IN** camper fits 8 ft. bed, self-contained, good condition, best offer.  
(312)395-5985  
74-43-54

**YAMAHA** Exciter 440, runs good, \$775 or best.  
(312)587-0923  
76-44-54

**YAMAHA** YZ80, new clutch, runs excellent, best offer.  
(312)546-2087  
after 6 p.m.  
76-44-62

**1976 YAMAHA** Exciter 440, runs good, \$775 or best.  
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76-43-56

**1981 ATC** Honda 185-S, new tires, runs and looks great, \$350 or best offer.  
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76-43-61

**1982 KZ400**, 3000 miles, \$900 or best offer.  
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after 5 p.m.  
76-43-57

**Trucks & Trailers**  
**1983 F-150 XLT**, like new condition, under 6000 miles, \$7800.  
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77-43-67

**1984 CHEVY S10 Blazer** 4x4, V6, automatic with overdrive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette, 67,000 highway miles, new tires, excellent condition in and out. \$7800.  
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77-43-60

**1978 CHEVY** half ton pickup 4x4, 350 automatic, lock out hubs, no rust, good condition, \$2900.  
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77-43-32

**UTILITY TRAILER** \$300.  
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77-44-29

**1977 CHEVY** ½ ton pickup, 350 motor, fiberglass cap, \$1000 or best offer.  
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77-43-44

**1979 CHEVY** pickup truck with cap top, standard transmission, recent tuneup, runs well. Very clean, \$2700 best offer.  
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77-44-58

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**MOBILE HOME**. Extra nice 1979, 14x70, 2 to 3 bedrooms \$7800. Will consider pickup or camper in trade.  
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**THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE** BY SAUNDRA

**Aries** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Your joyous disposition and care soon brighten the picture for you and a friend. Good financial news is also on the way.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20) Large expenses that had been prudently pruned from your budget earlier this year can now be phased in over the next few weeks. Some on-the-job developments come earlier than expected.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) A minor dispute between you and a co-worker threatens to become more serious. Move away until flared tempers are tamped down.

**Cancer** (June 21-Jul. 20) Calm down. You lose credibility if you allow temperance to supersede temperate attitudes. Your listeners will respect a show of strength, not hysterics.

**Leo** (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) Family members may be put off by a choice you make regarding future professional commitments. Spend more time explaining your actions.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those who advise a clean sweep to clear up problems will only stir up dust that keeps you from seeing things clearly.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A recent major move finally begins to pay off. Previous detractors turn into admirers and supporters. Reunite with old friends in new endeavors.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Expect to hear a lot of advice but don't expect much of it to work for you. The best advice to follow comes from your own instincts.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A personal situation needs attention. Expect to have to make the first move if you hope to get this relationship moving again.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a tendency to avoid new experiences. Resist it. A promising relationship can't keep its promises if you don't give yourself a chance.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The arrival of an unexpected guest causes some changes in plans for the upcoming holiday season. An open explanation overcomes resistance.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Standing up for yourself makes a difficult person back down. You wage a lonely fight for a while but supporters finally rally around you.

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**1981 CUTLASS Supreme**, AM/FM, tilt, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very well maintained, \$3950.  
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83-44-60

**1973 CHEVY Camaro**, automatic, 350, \$1500 or best offer.  
(312)546-7232  
83-44-59

**1973 OLDSMOBILE Omega**, 92,000 miles, needs work, \$300.  
(312)587-1277  
83-44-55

**1976 CUTLASS Supreme** V8, runs excellent, very good condition, \$800 or best offer. Must sell.  
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(312)546-7630  
83-44-53

**1983 CHEVY Citation**, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive, Rusty Jones, Scotchgard interior, 38,000 miles, good condition, \$3600.  
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83-44-52

**1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite** Sebring, white, 2 door, hardtop, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, good condition, \$800.  
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83-43-83

**1977 OLDS Delta 88**, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, \$1500.  
(312)949-4852  
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83-43-84

**1981 CUTLASS Supreme**, AM/FM, tilt, power steering, power brakes, air, very well maintained, \$3950.  
(312)395-2873  
83-43-85

**1977 CHRYSLER Newport**, 4 door, 44,000 miles, air, power steering, power brakes, 8-track, \$1100.  
(312)526-2048  
83-44-51

**1983 NISSAN Sentra** wagon, 56,000 miles, \$3500; dog house, \$25.  
(312)546-4823  
evenings  
83-44-77

**1973 CHEVY Logano**, runs good, body rusted, \$500 or best offer.  
(312)526-5843  
83-44-82

**1984 RENAULT Encore** hatchback, automatic, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, excellent condition.  
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83-44-81

**1981 HONDA Accord**, excellent condition, \$4300.  
(312)566-0354  
83-44-80

**1981 CHEVETTE**, 4 speed, hatchback, \$1400 or best.  
(312)546-7558  
83-44-79

**1982 CHRYSLER LeBaron**, must sell, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, asking \$3500 or best offer.  
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**1983 E-Z Camper**, sleeps 6, sink, stove, refrigerator, furnace, \$550; 1978 Firebird, 400 automatic, all new parts, excellent running condition, \$2000 or best offer.  
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**1978 FORD Fiesta**, some rust, good runner, well maintained, \$750.  
(312)395-7311  
83-44-76

**1979 GRAND Prix**, 2 door, blue, good condition, best offer.  
(312)587-6889  
Kris  
83-44-57

**1979 MONTE Carlo**, T-Tops, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, \$2800.  
(312)623-2984  
83-44-61

**1980 OLDS Delta 88** Royale, low miles, excellent condition, asking \$3250.  
(312)566-7809  
after 6 p.m.  
83-44-68

**1981 BUICK Regal**, 2 door, white with red interior, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, stereo, low mileage, runs perfect, \$3250.  
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**1984 CHEVROLET**, Celebrity, 2.8, V6, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, AM/FM radio, about 27,000 miles, \$6500.  
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after 4 p.m.  
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**1984 DODGE Charger**, 35,000 miles, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, sunroof, aluminum wheels, transferable warranty, \$5995.  
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**1984 HONDA CRX**, 53,000 miles, \$5400.  
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**1977 FORD Country Squire**, 8 cylinder, air, power steering, etc. \$1000.  
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83-42-6

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## Point Out Hazards

Each autumn, the Lake County Health Dept. receives numerous complaints about leaf burning and its effects on the environment and public health.

"A study conducted by the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources (now a part of the Illinois Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources) found that leaf burning poses a significant threat to human health and the environment," says Thomas E. Myslinski, M.S., director of the Environmental Health Div. "The study found that the smoke from burning leaves contains several cancer-causing compounds, which are released into the air when leaves are burned, due to the generally low combustion temperatures of leaf bonfires. Besides carcinogens, carbon monoxide and other irritating organic compounds are released from burning leaves."

Steven R. Potsic, M.D., M.P.H., executive director, further explains: "These substances pose a real health threat to 'high risk' people who suffer from such conditions as chronic bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, and heart trouble. The highest risk individuals may become bedridden when leaf burning occurs near them. In addition, the elderly and infants can develop adverse health effects."

According to Myslinski, the burning of leaves also releases phosphorous into the air. Phosphorous is a chemical that has been long identified as a major contributing factor in the nutrient-loading of lakes. Airborne particles released during leaf-burning can be a nuisance when they settle on cars and homes, creating a sooty film and causing the surface to appear soiled. In addition, there have been many uncontrolled fires caused by burning leaves.

Utilizing air monitors, the Lake County Health Dept. is conducting a study to determine if leaf burning causes an increase in the amount of respirable particles (those you can inhale) in the air. Even particles of very small size can penetrate deep into the lungs.

The collected particles will be analyzed in the laboratory for the presence of organic compounds that can be hazardous to health. Results from the leaf-burning season will be compared with the monitoring results from other times of the year.

Several methods other than burning can be used to dispose of leaves and other landscape wastes. Collecting leaves and other waste in plastic bags and disposing of it along with the regular household garbage is the most commonly used method. Many villages and cities schedule special days just for leaf and landscape waste pick-up. Burying the leaves also prevents air pollution, and provides a rich source of humus for spring flower beds next year.

Further information on leaf burning and a guide to building a compost pile are available from the Engineering Section, Environmental Health Div., (212) 360-6747.

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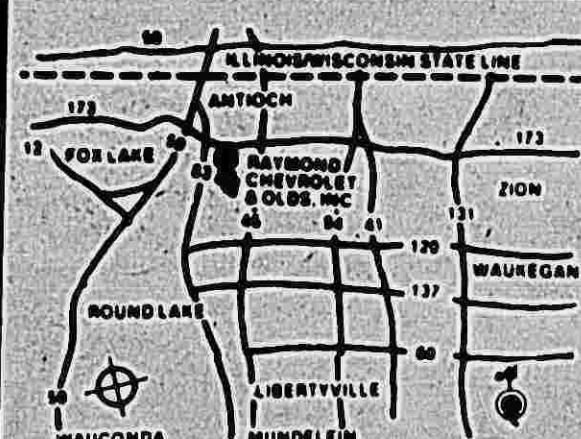
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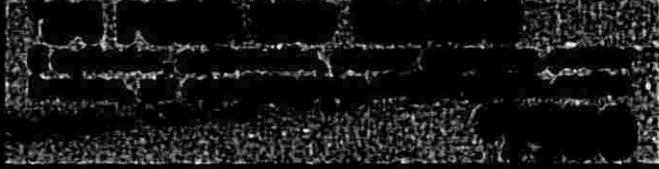
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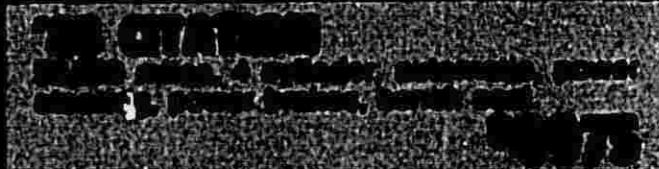
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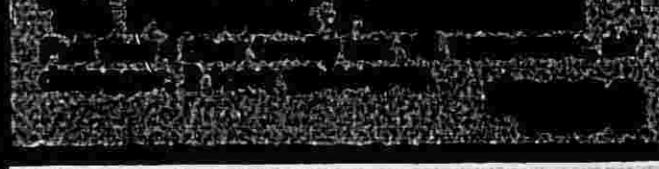
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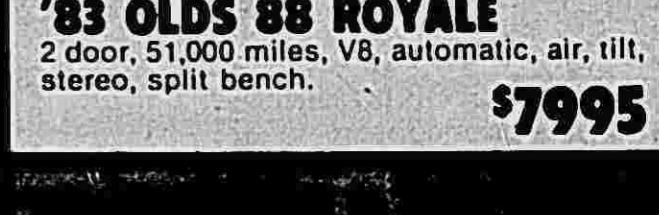
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